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THE PRINCETON LEADER

If You Believe In Individual Enterprise,
Say So Often . . . In The Leader

Volume 74

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, June 27, 1946

Number 52

Another Benefit Softball Event Scheduled Tonight

Soldiers, With Girl Pitcher, Returning For Second Double-Header With All-Stars

Beulah Vaughn, WAC, a champion girl pitcher, who pitched a big crowd here last week, will pitch the first five innings of a benefit double-header to be played at Butler Stadium tonight, June 27, between the Camp Campbell team and the All-Star team selected from Princeton's Softball League, it was announced this week by William Cummins, acting for the league. All proceeds will go for the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital.

The first game will start at 7 o'clock, with the following line-up for Princeton: L. Hobby, pitcher; Dewey Heaton, second base; B. H. Cunningham, third base; "Tib" Lewis, short-stop; R. Holmes, right field; Bayless Hollington, center field; McCauley, left field; J. Patterson, pitcher; Fred Kennedy, pitcher. The second game will have the following Princeton players in line-up: W. Chambers, first base; Howard York, second base; B. Cunningham, third base; Newby, short-stop; Clyde Miller, right field; Bayless Hollington, center field; R. J. Miller, left field; R. C. Chambers, pitcher; Sam Chambers, pitcher. Substitutes for both games will be Jack Nichols, Akers and R. Arnold. Arnold Anderson will umpire.

TWIN BILL

Bill Pitcher Performs Well But Fails To Last
Reale; Akers Winner

Princeton's All-Star softballers had a double-header with a top Campbell team at Butler stadium last Thursday night and won slightly more than \$100 of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital fund, Mark Cunningham reported for the sponsoring Rotarians.

The first game of the twin bill was greatly marred by frequent squabbles over minor decisions of the umpires, the sold-stopping play every few minutes to argue, although ahead a top-heavy score until the stages of the game, which

Please turn to page four

Cumberland And Masons On Top

Rotarians Get Revenge On Kiwanis Team With 4-0 Victory

The Cumberland and Masons continued undefeated in their sponsored Softball League games played last Friday night at Butler stadium. Tuesday night of this week, the hard luck squad of two more killings, to result in the collar.

Friday, June 21, the Masons won from Cherry's, 15 to 8, and they recruited youngsters defeated the Kiwanis Old Men, 10 to 0.

Wednesday night's results: Hos-

Mill, 22; Cherry's, 17; and Cumberland 13, Rotary 9.

The next round of play, scheduled Friday night, June 28, will see the Kiwanis and Masons meet in the first game, and the

versus the Kentucky Whip. Collier nine in the nightcap.

Revival Still In Progress On N. Donivan

The revival at the gospel tent on N. Donivan street with Rev. Blackford, sponsor, is still in progress. Full gospel preaching by Evangelist, Nettie Tubbs, started nightly at 7:30 o'clock, with special singing by Helen Harrin, III. The public is invited.

Severely Burned

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Locust street, was severely burned on the leg and back when his brother, Charles William, was taking a bath Monday. Condition was reported stable Wednesday morning.

Two Get Discharges At Great Lakes, Ill.

Charles R. Guess, SC3c, W. Market street, and Morris S. Ruth Jacob, Shepherdson, were among Kentucky men honorably discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes, Ill. last week.

Cliff Cox New Steward At Country Club Here

Cliff Cox, Hopkinsville, has been made steward at the Princeton Country Club for the summer months, and began his duties Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will live at the old clubhouse this summer.

Beulah Hill Baptists To Have All-Day Benefit

There will be an all-day service and dinner on the ground Sunday, June 30, at Beulah Hill Baptist Church, it was announced this week by the pastor, the Rev. L. L. Terrell. Proceeds will go for a new church building. The Scott Quartet will sing, and the public is cordially invited.

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Soldier's Bride And Baby Come 4,000 Miles To Live In Princeton



(By Edw. F. Blackburn)

Four thousand miles is quite a long trip and likely to wear one down, but not five-months-old Marie Kalch, Baldwin Avenue.

She took it all in her basket. It was a very special basket, hand woven by the grandfather she left in Holland.

Conscription must be in a pretty bad way when it starts "robbing the cradle." Anyway,

Marie's basket was tagged U. S. Army. Whether she is a WAVE or WAC was not disclosed on her tag.

Marie and her mother, Mrs. Steve Louis Kalch, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duich Sunday, June 18. Mrs. Kalch was formerly Miss Katrina Idema, of Heerlen, Holland.

Cpl. Steve L. Kalch, U. S. Army, didn't exactly save Katrina's life and then marry her,

according to the rules of a certain type of popular romance, but he was with the 2nd Armored Division when it drove the Germans from Heerlen, a fact which Katrina doesn't forget to mention.

Heerlen, Holland is near the boundary of western Germany and about 40 miles from Aachen and the Ardennes Forest, where the Germans launched their last

(Please turn to back page)

Horse Show Boxes Placed On Sale

Prominent Stables Notify Chairman Entries Are Coming Here

Box seats for Princeton's Third Annual Horse Show are reserved now, Saul Pogrotsky, chairman for ticket sales, said Tuesday. The tickets, ordered from a specialty concern, have not arrived yet but reservations will be accepted for patrons who wish to hold the same boxes they have had in previous years, Mr. Pogrotsky said.

Boxes will sell for \$12, including tax, for the three nights of the show, each box containing four chairs. Reserved seats will sell at \$1 and general admission will be 50 cents, the chairman said, plus federal tax.

Prospects are bright for numerous entries of fine saddle and walking horses. W. C. Sparks, general Horse Show chairman, said this week, with prominent stables in southern Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky already having signified they will be represented at the Princeton show.

Stores Will Be Closed Here All Day July 4

Most Princeton stores will be closed all day Thursday, July 4, it was announced Tuesday by N. B. Cameron, president of the Retail Merchants Association.

Shotgun Accident Victim Dies Here

Earl Douglas Duncan, 24, Kuttawa, Route 1, died at Princeton Hospital at 11:40 o'clock Friday night from an accidental gunshot wound in the chest, hospital authorities reported Wednesday. He was rabbit hunting in the woods near his home when the accident occurred last Friday afternoon, June 21. Duncan had been farming since his discharge from the service.

Below-Average Pig Crop Is Forecast

Washington, (AP)—An official forecast of a below-average fall pig crop foreshadowed a smaller supply of pork for American consumers during the late winter, spring and summer of 1947 than food officials have been predicting.

The Agriculture Department reported that farmers' hog breeding intentions as of June 1, indicated a fall pig crop of 29,100,000 head, or 2,400,000 short of a goal set by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

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Four Churches To Join For Night Union Services

Congregations Will Worship Together During July And August, Ministers Announce

During the months of July and August, member churches of the Princeton Ministerial Association will sponsor union Sunday night services beginning Sunday, July 7.

Participating churches will be the First Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian and Ogden Memorial Methodist.

Each service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will run 50 minutes, with special music furnished by the host church. Sermons will be preached by ministers of the churches in regular rotation.

During the same period, youth organizations of the participating churches will hold union Sunday night meetings with the host groups in charge of programs. Each youth service will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the church where the union service is being held.

The schedule of places and preachers is as follows: July 7, Rev. Tom W. Collins, preacher; at Central Presbyterian Church; July 14, Rev. G. Donald Wilmoth, preacher; Christian Church; July 21, Rev. J. P. Brite, preacher; Ogden Memorial Methodist Church; July 28, Rev. J. Lester McGee, preacher; Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Aug. 4, Rev. Tom Collins, preacher; Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Aug. 11, Rev. G. Donald Wilmoth, preacher; Ogden Memorial Methodist Church; Aug. 18, Rev. J. P. Brite, preacher; Christian Church; Aug. 25, Rev. J. Lester McGee, preacher; Central Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to attend these services.

FOOD FOR DUCKS ON KENTUCKY LAKE IS PLANNED BY STATE

Frankfort, (AP)—Earl Wallace, director of the Game and Fish Division, said Tuesday he will meet TVA representatives at Mayfield Friday to discuss plausibility of planting aquatic food vegetation for ducks on the west side of Kentucky Lake, near Gilbertsville.

Wallace said the TVA has proposed burning all plant life on that side of the lake to carry out its mosquito control project.

If TVA persists in that view, Wallace said, he will attempt to obtain an agreement from TVA not to burn the duck-food plants.

Fredonia Quarries Co. Revises Its Charter

Frankfort, June 24—(AP)—The charter of Fredonia Valley Quarries, Fredonia, was revised today to increase its debt limit from \$27,500 to \$35,000.

Elks To Hold Annual Picnic Next Thursday

The Princeton Elks will hold their annual Fourth of July all-day picnic in Satterfield Bottoms next Thursday it was announced Tuesday. All members are invited to attend. Barbecue and soft drinks will be served.

BYRON'S 62-POUND TARPON

Byron Williams and Capt. Stanley Lee are holding the 62-pound tarpon caught by Mr. Williams at Sarasota, Fla. recently while he, his wife and two daughters were vacationing there.

Capital Now Offers Continuous Shows

The Capitol Theater is open every day at 1 o'clock and will give continuous performances until 11 o'clock, the new policy having started Sunday, June 23, it is announced by T. J. Simmons, manager.

Mrs. Ethel French Is New Arnold's Employee

Mrs. Ethel French will be connected with Arnold's here as a saleslady beginning Monday, July 1, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Sarah Myers, owner. Mrs. French has been a teacher in the county school system the last several years.

Smith Scores Best For Locals In Paducah Event

Roy Smith, with a score of 153, was best of Princeton's four entries in the Irvin Cobb golf tournament played last Saturday and Sunday over the Paxton Park course. Willard Moore, U. B. Chambers and Carroll Wadlington did not complete their rounds. Pete Doll, Louisville, was the winner with 137.

Gets Army Discharge

Cpl. Wilson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Smith, Stone street, has been honorably discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He received the Good Conduct medal.

Pfe William C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson, Hopkinsville street, is on furlough. He will return to Ft. Riley, Kans. July 5.

Vinson Takes Oath As 13th Chief Justice

Washington, (AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 56-year-old Kentuckian, became the 13th chief justice of the United States Monday.

President Truman voiced confidence that respect for the Supreme Court "will be enhanced" by the leadership of the former secretary of the treasury, in a speech during impressive swearing-in ceremonies on the White House portico.

Members of the court, including Justice Hugo M. Black target of a recent attack by his associate, Justice Robert H. Jackson, were grouped around their new presiding officer as he took the oath of office.

Thousands watched the ceremony from the sun-bathed lawn to the rear of the mansion.

In solemn tones, Vinson, declared "I do, so help me God," in taking each of the customary two oaths.

President Truman declared that Vinson's appointment as the 13th chief justice was "lucky for the United States and lucky

for Mr. Vinson," and added, "I hope it is."

The entire ceremony lasted nine minutes. Before Vinson, attired in a dark blue suit, stepped out on the portico to be sworn in, a navy band played.

Washington, (AP)—With word from the Army that it will draft nobody in July and August, the House Tuesday passed final bills continuing the draft act and raising the pay of servicemen.

The draft extender, replacing a stopgap act expiring at midnight Sunday, permits induction of 19-year-olds but prohibits drafting of 18-year-olds. It limits compulsory service of inductees to 18 months, prohibits drafting of fathers, fixes size of the armed forces and requires discharge, at their request, of fathers in service August 1.

The pay raises range from 50 percent for privates and apprentice seamen to 10 percent for five-star generals and admirals.

Both measures were sent to the Senate, where similar speedy action is expected, dispatching them to President Truman for signing.

Disclosure that the Army will make no Selective Service calls during July and August came from Rep. Thomason (D-Tex.) during the one hour of debate.

The Texan, member of the military committee, read a letter from Secretary of War Patterson saying Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prefer a volunteer Army and wish to avoid drafting men if possible.

"It is my conviction," Thomason said, "that not a single man will be drafted after September 1."

He added that pay increases and an intensified enlistment campaign should provide the necessary men without resort to the draft. But he cautioned the law should be kept on the books as "insurance" against possible failure of recruiting.

Patterson's letter did not commit the Navy, but that service has not drafted any men for months and it appeared unlikely that it would resume.

B & L Stockholders To Get \$6,000 Dividend

About \$6,000 will be distributed to stockholders of the Princeton Federal Savings and Loan Association as result of action of the board of directors at its regular semi-annual meeting last Friday night, when a 2½ percent annual dividend was declared, payable to all stockholders of record June 30, 1946.

Attending the meeting were Dr. W. L. Cash, president, C. M. Wood, secretary-treasurer, J. L. Poole, Robert U. Kevill, Frank G. Wood, H. W. Blades, W. L. Davis, directors.

Simmons Sells Lease On Theater At Wheatcroft

Thos. Simmons has disposed of his lease on the motion picture theater at Wheatcroft, which he has operated the last year, to E. B. Allen, of Owensboro. Mr. Allen also operates the theater at Clay.

Bob Taylor Is Counselor At Boy Scout Camp

Bob Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor,

Bad Publicity Does Disservice

This community was cursed last week with the worst publicity it has received in a generation, possible evil effects of which were out of all proportion to any good which might have resulted.

The poisons generated by evil temper and emotional excesses, from whatever cause, are difficult to determine; but we know of long experience that nothing good is gained by aligning one group of citizens against another in hatred.

Many adults now living in this community remember . . . and few with any degree of pleasure, the bitter hatreds stirred by the actions hereabouts a little more than a generation ago of an element which, however well motivated, took unto itself regulation of the conduct of others, over and beyond the law.

Explosions of temper, emotional cyclones, needless fear and panic resulted then in creating life-long enmities from which our community never has fully recovered; and we abhor the thought of this sort of thing happening again.

By properly ventilating the mind it is possible to achieve tolerance, poise and

real courage to meet the problems of the day and carry the burdens of the hour.

Good citizens, unhappy about the manner or degree of law enforcement in Princeton and Caldwell county, have the answer in the rights of the free man who can express himself at the polls.

This is, after all, the best and most courageous way in which to regulate the affairs of the community with fairness to all citizens and injustice to none in the process.

The Leader believes there was no basis in fact for the bad publicity the community received last week, being convinced the people resident here now prefer that their home place be a peace-loving, law-abiding locality which would not abide the intolerance of a bygone era which left us a heritage of strife within our borders.

There is too much real work ahead, too much desire for progress in Princeton and Caldwell county, too much faith in a brighter and better tomorrow for us to return to the dark and sinister doings of yester-year.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

Atomic Age Prophecy?

The United States War Department's investigation of caves as possible places of refuge, and perhaps even as sites for homes and industrial activity in case of an atomic-bomb war, recalls a book of the last century by Bulwer-Lytton which had some weirdly prophetic passages. It was called "The Coming Race," and was about a people of the future who had established a subterranean world of their own. They had fled there to escape annihilation.

A newly discovered power, called "Vril," was capable of being used beneficially, for lighting, propelling vehicles, operating factories, flying, or destructively, since each individual could blast another to a cinder simply by pointing a rod at him. Compare it with atomic energy.

It is capable of being raised and disciplined into the mightiest agency over all forms of matter, animate or inanimate. It can destroy like a flash of lightning; yet differently applied, it can replenish or invigorate life, heal and preserve.

On the report of some observer in an air-boat, they can estimate unerringly the nature of intervening obstacles, and

the extent to which the projectile instrument should be charged, so as to reduce to ashes within a space of time too short for us to venture to specify it, a capital twice as vast as London.

Bulwer-Lytton's imaginary world had almost annihilated itself before the survivors learned that the terrible new power had made war obsolete. All notions of government by force gradually vanished, he records. Since everyone knew that by use of the terribly destructive agency, smaller States were as strong as the larger ones, the necessity for self-preservation disappeared. Moreover, no State found any advantage in attempts at aggrandizement.

Atomic energy today is not as far advanced as Bulwer-Lytton's "Vril." Very few nations have the facilities for producing the weapons which descended on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It is quite possible, however, that discoveries and development will give small nations power to wreck large ones. Will it not then be obvious that war could result in mutual annihilation? And with this as a deterrent, could not the nations see the necessity of collective security? (Christian Science Monitor)

Cabinet Member Urges Interest In Politics

"You must seek membership in a political party. You must be active in that party. You must take part in governing through the expression of your opinion by vote and voice." It was Navy Secretary Forrestal speaking to Williams College graduates. He urged them to be active in helping to develop the future course of national affairs.

To be a factor in the political life of the community one must be willing to make sacrifices involved in holding offices. He must be willing to work at a reduced salary—for the pay in many offices is below that offered in business, either from salary or his investment in and operation of business.

One need not expect to gain riches in politics and honestly discharge the duties of his position, but he may count on living comfortably.

Public officers are being paid much better now than even a generation or less time ago. But after the advances the pay is not equal to the demands on men of ability.

Politics should engage the attention of the best men in each community. For politics is honorable work. It has to do with operating the governmental machinery from the top to the bottom. It demands men of high caliber, of unblemished reputation, men who having entered politics from a sense of duty refuse to be lured to do other than maintain the proper standard the public has a right to expect of them.

To be servants not masters of those who elect them is the proper attitude to take and hold. It will send the official into retirement without regret.

A survey of the salary scale of officials here is enlightening, and the more revealing when we note the sliding upward scale, which in a few years has made possible the establishment and maintenance of homes of which the wives and children of officials may be proud. That was not possible before the public agreed that their hired men and women deserv-

ed and earned more pay.

To expect the degree of efficiency now being received from those who work for the city of Owensboro was a vain expectation a few decades back. The appearance of its salaried people is now more impressive. It gives strangers a better appreciation of the community. But to scale down the pay and ask that employees keep themselves well clothed, and live as they are entitled to, is a mistake.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's recommendations to college graduates as to their part in politics is the kind of advice young people should hear and heed everywhere. They cannot look toward the promotion of high idealism in politics unless they invest their own ideals.

And the public that insists on being represented in all phases of government by men of ability and probity, and then offers them niggardly pay for their services, is being false to its own hopes.

The time may come when public servants are paid according to their training. Partially it has been realized. But many years will pass before the full measure is attained. Yes, politics is among the important businesses in life. Every individual should be a politician.

(Owensboro Messenger)

About 80 percent of the people of China are farmers. It is estimated that only 12 percent live in towns and cities.

One of the oldest iron industries in the world is in Shansi.

The Great Wall of China winds for 1,400 miles over mountain, valley and river. It has an average height of 20 feet and its top forms a roadway 18 feet wide. It was built about 228-210 B. C.

The northwest portion of Outer Mongolia, a Soviet protectorate, has a population density of only 1 per square mile. Vast stretches are desert.

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Princeton's Third Annual Horse Show souvenir program book is starting to press this week and will be ready for distribution July 15, on schedule. Produced largely with advertising bought by local firms, the book is intended to be good promotion for this community. Last year's souvenir program was in strong demand by persons living in eight states, once it started moving through the mails.

Major Gen. Allen Gullion, 65, who was commandant of the cadet battalion at U. K. when Coney Lowry and this reporter drilled in that outfit, died of a heart attack while listening to the Louisville fight broadcast last week. He had been adjutant general and provost marshal of the army, was a West Pointer, and native of Carroll county, Kentucky. A grand fighting man, splendid gentleman.

Dr. Amos was so proud of that 4-pound bass he caught recently he said he wouldn't let anybody else cook it except his "cook with the B.S. degree."

And then William Carey Henry, who works at Joiner's, took a bass weighing 8 pounds to Doc's house to show him. Doc said Bill's fish wasn't any longer than his . . . but a lot bigger around.

Doc Jagers showed the Ki-

wanians a picture of some big fish like they catch in Canada, which came along with an invitation to visit that great fishing place this summer . . . and now Hylo is unhappy, having already spent his vacation in Florida.

It took the Rotarians quite a while to get their revenge on the Kiwanians . . . but when they did win a softball game last Friday night, from their "old" rivals, they really rubbed it in! Score, Rotary 24; Kiwanis, 0.

No hole in one has been scored at the local golf course in some time but one day recently, Gordon Glenn made a 2 on No. 1, his iron approach shot dropping in the cup. Attested by Eddie Neal.

Former service men, now members of the local golf club, did fair to crowd the old timers who have been the top flight performers for Princeton the last several years. Howard McGough had a par 9 holes last week and Edwin Jacobs had a 38 Sunday.

Granny's pet skunk, is attracting attention at the hotel. The infant is to be de-odorized, Granny says, to make him nicer to have around.

Caldwell county still has a good many whip-poor-wills. Out

the Hopkinsville and Dawson roads you can hear them "most any evening along about dusk."

In today's editorial column appears an editorial from the Owensboro Messenger about men in public office and why they do not serve to better purpose. Our system is bad, from the small town up, in that jobs do not pay in proportion to responsibilities their holders are called upon to shoulder.

Bubs, Jackie, Ken and cohorts are not gonna be softies. Scorning softball, now popular here with their adults, they organized a "hard ball" team last week, won their first game.

You have to get your money the best way you can, but there are plenty of kind-hearted fellows who take any amount of pains to spend it for you. (Cynthiana Democrat)

Contributed wisecracks: When a girl keeps a fellow waiting it's usually just a little while . . . It's foolish to throw kisses at a girl who isn't a good catch . . . Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned . . . All love knots should be tied with a single beau . . . Any girl is sweet enough to eat, as any man who has taken one to a restaurant knows . . . It's funny how a new dress can make one girl look slim and other girls look round. It's more pleasant to hear the low-down on people when it's high praise . . .

Washington Daybook

By Rowland Evans, Jr.
Washington — Decentralization, keynote of Gen. Omar N. Bradley's ambitions for the Veterans Administration has already gone far in VA activities.

Prior to Bradley's appointment as veterans administrator, all veterans affairs were handled from the central office in Washington and its New York branch. Insurance, death pensions, education and other matters flowed to the central office from 54 regional VA offices.

Soon after V-E day it became apparent the central office could not handle the huge amount of work necessary to keep up to date VA's obligations to the millions of World War II veterans.

First move by Gen. Bradley and his coordinators was to establish 13 branch offices. The branch offices have the same jurisdiction over their respective territories as the central office previously exercised over the whole country.

The central office eventually will become a policy-making focal point for the branch offices. Sore subject with many veterans is the way their insurance matters have been handled by VA. Decentralizing the VA insurance setup is expected to cure any inefficiency.

Instead of premium notices being mailed out from New York for the central office, they will be handled from the branch offices. Likewise, premiums will be paid to the branch office having jurisdiction. Al-

ready, two branch offices (Boston and St. Louis) have been equipped with the necessary records and machinery to handle insurance matters for veterans in those areas.

Another sore point with veterans who have returned to schools and colleges and on-the-job training programs under the GI Bill of Rights is the delay in receiving their allowances. Assistance allowance checks, last of liaison between the central office and regional offices, often to blame. Now all education matters are handled by branch offices, and most of the latter report up-to-date matters of the checks.

Decentralization in the medical field will give VA closer control of the more than 100 hospitals. Doctors and nurses are being hired by branch offices and deputy administrators are able to keep close tabs on medical activities in their areas.

Original plans called for completion of the decentralization program by February, 1947. VA officials now say "complete decentralization" will be effected by the end of this year. That when the last insurance record will be transferred from the New York branch of the central office to the new branch office. Duplicate records of every veteran, in the form of a master file, will remain in Washington.

Glider planes have traveled record distance of 465 miles and reached an altitude of four miles.

Milk-Price Advance All Goes To DAIRY FARMER —AND THEN SOME!

The increased price you are now paying for milk is going into the pocket of the dairy farmer . . . In fact we are passing on to him a greater advance than we are collecting.

We are happy that this long overdue encouragement to the farmer to sustain and increase his production of this vital food has at last been authorized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Our farmers have done an outstanding job in spite of acute shortages of feed and labor.

You may be assured that your milk suppliers will continue to employ all their facilities to encourage maximum production of all dairy products for the people of Princeton.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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GLENN JOHNSON

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

MECHANICAL SUPT.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

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County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Producers—Important! This week's column states that the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, that Sodium Fluoride is the most effective yet discovered for roundworms from swine.

Now all educational offices are handling and most of the up-to-date checks. The VA closer to the branch office is the delay in receiving the check. The branch office is the delay in receiving the check. The branch office is the delay in receiving the check.

Under experimental conditions the best treatment consists of feeding pigs for 1 day on a diet containing 1 part by weight of sodium fluoride (technical grade) and 99 parts by weight of dry ground feed.

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READY FOR JEEP TRIP—Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse, 79, and her 18-year-old husband Delbert Sprouse, are ready for their 100-mile jeep trip to a Huntington, W. Va., amusement park from Gladys, Ky. It will be the first trip out of Lawrence county for Mrs. Sprouse, a widow for 17 years before her recent marriage. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular *Leader* feature. The articles are reproduced just as the *Princeton* reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

July 22, 1919. The following Princeton people spent Sunday at Dawson Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLin, Mrs. Elwood Davis and sister, Miss Marjorie Forsee, Miss Carrie Pickering, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Miss Edna Eison, Mrs. Will Cummins; Messrs. D. B. Osborne, Bert Keeney, Guy Larkins, John Peters, Henry Towery, L. T. Webster, E. L. Pickering, Geo. F. Catlett, Floy Sons, Carl Winstead and Rex Farmer.

July 29, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, of Paducah, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, returned yesterday.

July 29, 1919. The following Princeton people motored over to Marion Sunday afternoon for a few hours visit: J. A. Stegar and wife, Mrs. William McElroy.

July 29, 1919. Eugene Jones was released from the Navy service at Pittsburgh Wednesday and returned home yesterday afternoon.

July 29, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wood have returned from a three weeks' visit to Chautauqua, N. Y. and Niagara Falls.

August 8, 1919. Mrs. J. F. Morgan and daughter, Miss Anna Bell, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, west of the city.

Watch For Dudley

Charlottesville, Va., (AP) — Bill Dudley, Virginia's All-American halfback of 1941, has added another award to his collection. He was given a new watch by the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh for bringing the most publicity to Pittsburgh during 1942. Dudley is a star for the Pittsburgh professional Steelers.

August 19, 1919. Otho Towery, who landed in this country from France two weeks ago, has been released from the Army service and returned home.

August 26, 1919. Mrs. A. K. Miller and daughter, Miss Myrl, of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

July 29, 1919. Miss Mable Hoover is quite ill of typhoid fever at her home at Scottsburg.

July 29, 1919. Mrs. Hugh Goodwin and children are spending the week at Sturgis, the guests of relatives and friends.

July 29, 1919. Eugene Jones was released from the Navy service at Pittsburgh Wednesday and returned home yesterday afternoon.

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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Late Potatoes

Early potatoes are now being dug and an estimate can be made as to whether there will be enough to last through the winter. However, under the best conditions it is the nature of the early varieties to start sprouting soon after Christmas, and a late crop is needed to fill in. Here are three possibilities.

Several weeks ago, Green Mountain was named here, northern growers' surplus now being offered as tablestock. These potatoes may be recognized by their cream-colored sprouts. Planting time is until July 4.

Another is the "July potato" that many farmers use for planting until July 15. Still another is Irish Cobbler, utilizing seed that has been held in cold storage, and planting from July 15 to August 1.

The usually hot dry season that late potatoes undergo makes several special treatments necessary. The land should have been broken before the spring rains quit, and it should be disked and dragged three or four times to hold all the moisture possible. Planting should be three inches deeper than early potatoes and the fertilizer should be placed as deeply as possible, to put the roots in moist soil. Also, this makes level cultivation possible, an advantage in dry weather.

The seed pieces should be somewhat larger than for the early crop and they should be corked over, as a safeguard against moisture being sucked out by dry soil. Treatment of the seed for scab, important always, is essential for the late crop, as hot, dry weather promotes scab.

These and other details of potato growing are fully discussed in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 302, a copy of which may be obtained from county agents or from the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Soil Building Is Proven In McLean

A soil-building program followed by T. H. Leet in McLean county has increased corn yields from 30 bushels to 70 bushels to the acre in 10 years and produced good alfalfa, red clover and mixed grasses. When County Agent Leary Northington recently tested the soil on the Leet farm he found it well fortified with lime. Two tons of limestone to the acre have been applied twice in 10 years.

Mr. Leet told the county agent he planned to complete his soil-building program by growing cover crops and spreading phosphate. The farm is upland.

Harry Gatton, Jr., another McLean county farmer, has found a way to improve production on overflow bottom land. He applied manure, three tons of limestone and 500 pounds of phosphate to the acre and then sowed alfalfa, clover and grass mixtures. He has 25 acres of good red clover to harvest this season.

Mr. Gatton told County Agent Northington that overflow land should be improved and rotated with pasture crops, manure applied and crop residues returned to the soil. He said his net income from pasture would compare favorably with the income of farmers who grew only corn and soybeans, over a period of years.

Improvement of production on lowlands in McLean county long has been a problem, according to Mr. Northington.

T. B. In Poland

Warsaw — (AP) — Nearly 20,000 people, mostly boys and girls between 13 and 18, die monthly of tuberculosis in Poland.

Health authorities said the disease was 10 times more prevalent than in 1939. They estimated 1,200,000 children suffered from it. They reported Poland in dire need of more sanatoriums, hospitals and special nurses for children.

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Whichever you select, you're bound to like these grand summer dresses. Reasonably priced, with comfortable, easy-to-get-into button fronts, they're tops to work in, shop in, and loaf in. Rick-Rack style No. 72 W 1767 \$1.85 Bow-Neck style No. 72 W 1000-1 \$1.85

Chambray Shirt
83¢
Perfect shirt for youngsters' rough play and work. Sanitized, in rugged, washfast blue chambray. Big and little boys' sizes. No. 43 W 3911.....83¢

Boys' Tennis Shoes
2.98
Heavy canvas uppers, drill lining, fabric covered counter and insole protection. Black with brown rubber sole. 76 W 9510.....2.98

Men's Raincoat and Hat Set, Navy Surplus, No. 41 W 1249...1.98 Shady Blue Denim Overall Jacket, No. 51 W 60.....1.98 Socket Wrench and Tool Set, Craftsman quality, 135 pieces, No. 99 WM 435.....85.00 Craftsman 135 pc. Socket Wrench and Tool Set with Roller Cabinet No. 99 WM 436.....114.50 Colorful Absorbent Linen Scarfing 17 in. wide, No. 125 W 8198.74c vd.

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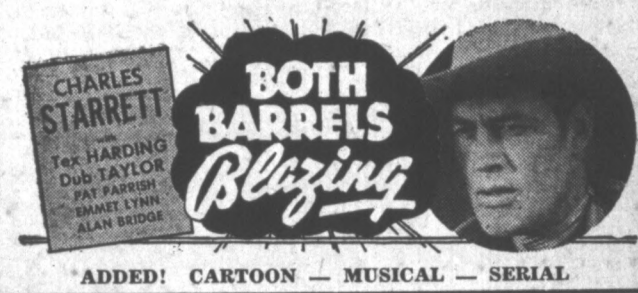
OPEN 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:15 - 3:23 - 5:21 - 7:29 - 9:27



ALSO — NEWS OF THE WORLD

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 — OPEN 10:00 A.M.

Features at 10:15 - 11:56 - 1:37 - 3:18 - 4:59 - 6:30 - 8:01 - 9:32



SUN. & MON., JUN. 30 - JULY 1

OPEN 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:12 - 7:17 - 9:22



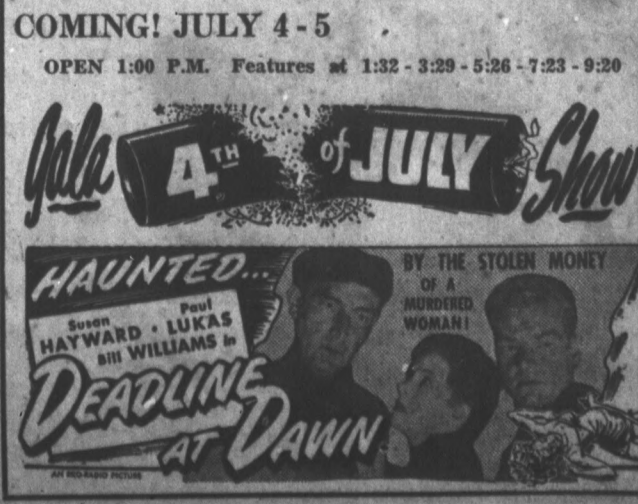
TUES. & WED., JULY 2-3

OPEN 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30



COMING! JULY 4-5

OPEN 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:32 - 3:29 - 5:26 - 7:23 - 9:20



Overhauling Of Veterans' Pension System Approved

Washington, (AP)—Overhauling of the veterans' pension system has been recommended by a special presidential committee and endorsed by President Truman.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton university, found that under the present policy the veteran "receives a premium from a monetary standpoint, when his disability is increased." It declared that this "presents an almost insurmountable psychological handicap to rehabilitation."

"The present method of financial compensation needs careful reevaluation," the report continued, "particularly in regard to the wisdom of making lump sum settlements in certain types of cases."

"Compensation for service-connected disabilities must include not only pensions but opportunities for re-education, retraining, and rehabilitation. It is recommended that a study of the entire veterans' pension program be initiated in the veterans administration."

The President endorsed the proposed inquiry but took issue with another recommendation of the committee, which he appointed Dec. 12 to study the medical care provided by various government services and recommended improvements.

This was that the Veterans Administration be authorized to provide out-patient treatment for veterans with non-service connected disabilities after they have been treated in veterans hospitals.

The committee said the legal prohibition against out-patient follow-up in such cases "amounts in large measure for the inordinately long hospitalization period in Veterans Administration hospitals."

"For example," the report



JEeps LOADED ON TRANSPORT PLANE—Fifteen Army jeeps are loaded aboard an Army C-74 transport plane at Wright Field, Dayton, O., for flight to Schenectady, N. Y. The 40,000-pound load reported to be the heaviest ever moved by plane. (AP Wirephoto)

noted, "the average hospital time for tonsillectomy in a civilian hospital is two days; in a veterans' hospital, eight days."

The committee concluded that "thousands of hospital days" could be saved if the law were changed to authorize further treatment after discharge from the hospital.

Mr. Truman objected that "the committee proposal would not in the long run accomplish its proposed objective." Moreover, he wrote, "with our present need for full care to veterans with service-connected disabilities, I should not like to overburden the veterans administration home-town care program."

The report said that "the present method of providing medical care by a system of paralleling government agencies (Army, Navy, Veterans and Public Health Service) is considered by many informed persons to be inefficient, ineffective and extravagant." It recommended a "thorough and bold restudy."

Mr. Truman agreed that the

survey should be made but directed that it wait "until after the Army-Navy merger issues are resolved."

The Chief Executive's observations on the report were made in a letter to Budget Director Harold D. Smith directing him to transmit it to the agencies concerned and to see that other recommendations by the committee are put into effect as quickly as possible.

These include:

1. Establishment of internships in VA hospitals.
2. Extension of the period of postgraduate training which the VA provides for its professional personnel. It is limited now to 90 days.
3. Organization of a joint committee of the veterans administration, the Army, Navy and draft a common system of medical records and disease nomenclature.
4. Improvement of the medical libraries at veterans hospitals with books now surplus in Army and Navy hospitals.

Feed Shortage Is Past Peak, Belief

Louisville, (AP)—Ralph M. Field, Chicago, told the Kentucky Seed association at its annual meeting here last week that relief is in sight from shortages of ingredients that have forced feed manufacturing plants to curtail their operations.

"We are right now at the lowest point of this year's feed shortage," the retiring president of the American Feed Manufacturers association declared. "Though ingredient shortages will bother us for years to come, some immediate relief is in sight from summer grain crops."

Field told the Kentucky manufacturers that some large manufacturing plants are shutting down throughout the country while most of the others are operating at only 40 to 60 percent of last year's production because of the shortages.

Inferences that there is a surplus of livestock in this country endanger future food supplies, he declared.

"The government is saying that it will be impossible to meet famine requirements and at the same time maintain livestock numbers at record war time levels," Field asserted. "While it is true that livestock numbers will have to be adjusted because of the feed shortage caused by shipments of famine grain, it is not fair to infer that we have too much livestock in this country."

Field gave statistics pointing to the fact that the number of food producing animals for every 1,000 persons in this country today is considerably less than after World War I. There are 143 fewer hogs, 101 fewer sheep and lambs, 12 fewer milk cows and 98 fewer other cattle for each 1,000 population today than there were in 1919, he said.

Penguin Eggs Popular Among South Africans

Capetown, (AP)—Penguin eggs have been on—and off—the South African domestic market.

The marketing of penguin eggs from Dassen Island (a rich source of guano) was limited for several years so that the penguin population could increase. Then the government offered penguin eggs for sale at a dollar a dozen—double the price of a year ago.

But there was a flood of applications and the eggs were all sold within a week or so.

More motor vehicles are used in the distribution of milk than any other commodity—approximately 190,000 trucks are used in delivering milk and dairy products from U. S. farms to plants and from plants to consumers.

More Houses Near \$6,000 Price Level Is Wyatt's Goal

Hopes To Steer Half Of Building Materials Into Moderately Priced Dwellings

Washington, (AP)—Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt has drafted a new order aimed to shove the cost of new houses down to the level of veterans' pocketbooks.

A sharp tightening of Wyatt's "channeling" regulation, designed to steer at least half the building materials into moderately priced homes, may be expected shortly, housing officials reported.

Its aim is to produce more houses closer to the \$6,000 price level, by setting lower dividing lines on houses built to meet minimum FHA standards.

Other developments occurred as the national housing agency chief labored to jog up the emergency housing drive. They included:

1. Another \$10,000,000 was pumped into building materials subsidies, through the offer of premium payments of \$7.50 per thousand board feet for expanded output of "peeler" logs, used in manufacturing plywood.
2. Wyatt sought a six-month moratorium on strikes in the building trades and building materials industries. The voluntary no-strike scheme still is in the "sounding out" stage, informants said but talks are in progress with the A.F.L.

The proposed tightening of new home prices is an answer to complaints of veterans' organizations that the great majority of veterans cannot afford the homes intended for their occupation.

Under NHA's present rules, priority help in each community is granted only if half the new residences are built to sell under "dividing lines" which range from \$4,500 to \$9,500, depending on local building costs. Most new homes are in the upper brackets of that range. The dividing lines were based on past records of building permits. FHA, it was reported, now plans to make its own findings of cost in each city. Officials believe that builders have been making too generous an allowance in their price estimates for future increases in building costs. The new price pattern will be based on a three-bedroom home built to FHA's minimum standards. Contractors who agree to meet his new "dividing line" will get the favorite priority treatment in their purchase of materials.

Field told the Kentucky manufacturers that some large manufacturing plants are shutting down throughout the country while most of the others are operating at only 40 to 60 percent of last year's production because of the shortages.

PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads too. No waiting. Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called **PIMPLES** that does away with pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove oily blackheads. These who follow simple directions and applied **PIMPLES** upon their faces were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise **PIMPLES** and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy. **PIMPLES** is available in 49¢. **DAWSON'S DRUG STORE**

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

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Pratts C-Ka-Gene

Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt laboratories have shown science how to avoid those awful losses. Just add Pratts C-Ka-Gene to your mash.

Pratts C-Ka-Gene is not a "cure" nor a "preventive." It works by the new IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent protection against this terrible disease. Come in today and let us tell you how Pratts C-Ka-Gene will stop Coccidiosis losses for only about a penny a bird.

Wood Drug Store
Phone 611

Homemakers News

Friendship

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Wilburn Crowe. Roll call was answered by 13 members and 14 visitors were present. A book review was given by Mrs. Charles H. Brockmeyer, Jr., on "The White Tower," by James Ramsey Ullman.

Otter Pond

Otter Pond Homemakers club met with Mrs. Guy Shoulders for its June meeting. The lesson was a book report given by Miss Robbie Sims on "The Gauntlet,"

by James Street.

One new member was added to the roll during the meeting.

Present were Mesdames W. Crawford, Albert Hartigan, Lin Ladd, Ray Martin, G. McConnell, Jim Neal, J. Shoulders, L. B. Sims, K. Wadlington, Eugene Parker, K. Crawford, Lawrence B. George Martin, Jr., and M. Robbie Sims, Evelyn Crowe, Jackie Shoulders, Ann and Kaye Sims.

Twin bed sales are now 50 percent greater than in war days.

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Safes and Filing Cabinets

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WE HAVE IN STOCK BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS AND SINKS IN BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL.

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July 4 at Dave Mitchell's Farm

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HORSE SHOW STARTS AT 10 A. M.

THRILLING HARNESS RACES IN AFTERNOON

BARBECUE - - - SOFT DRINKS

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE - - LOTS OF SHADE

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

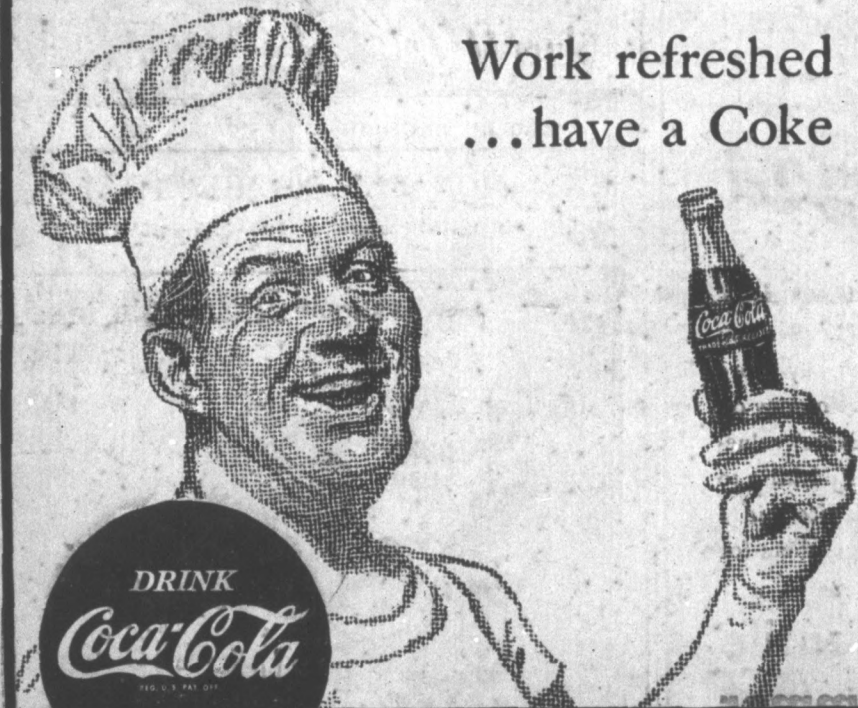
Some of the best horses in this section have been preparing for weeks for this great one-day show. In addition, the racers have been training twice weekly to get ready for a program of real "speedy" races. Owner Dave Mitchell offers his farm for this annual affair . . . one of the greatest programs presented here last year. So don't miss it!

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Fast drying . . . waterproof . . . made to withstand rough treatment.



- Covers in One Coat over any painted surface.
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Vandenberg, Taft Top Contenders for GOP Choice

Voters Like Stassen And Warren But Party Leaders Do Not, Scribes Believe

Washington—Two senators are widely considered in Washington to be leading contenders for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination. They are Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

President Truman has been having tough going in postwar conversion problems. For the first time in a dozen years, the Republicans are within striking distance of capturing control of the House this fall, recent test victories like that of Gov. Earl Warren (R) in California, and the capture of the long-Democratic-held 23rd Congressional seat in Pennsylvania by the G. O. P., make many observers here think that a "trend" has set in toward the Republican Party.

That makes the question of Republican potential candidates of particular interest.

About politics, Washington observers take a somewhat professional and detached attitude, and attempt to put realities above personal predilections. They are not so much interested in their gossip, in who ought to get the nomination as in who ought to get the nomination. At the moment the long-range current of opinion runs strongly in favor of two senators.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 nominee, will be a strong contender if he is reelected in New York this fall, but never yet has the Republican Party run a defeated candidate a second time.

Harold E. Stassen at the moment tops many popularity polls, but Wendell Willkie did at this stage in 1942. But the



FIANCEE VISITS FLAG POLE SITTER—"Mad" Marshall Jacobs comes down to the 45-foot mark on his flag pole, at Coshocton, Ohio, for a visit with his bride-to-be, Lonnie Cosmar. Jacobs is balanced on guy wires as Lonnie rides up the pole in a boatswain's chair. They plan to be married on top of the pole June 30. Jacobs has been sitting atop the pole since last Memorial Day and expects to stay there until July 4. (AP Wirephoto)

support of the party leaders is important for the nomination, and Mr. Stassen is not particularly popular with them.

His prestige suffered a blow in the recent Nebraska primaries, which, however, may be canceled out in the forthcoming Minnesota senatorial primaries, where his man is expected to win. Yet Mr. Stassen has great obstacles for the nomination.

In somewhat the same position as Mr. Stassen is Gov. Warren. His reputation for independence does not endear him with the party leaders. Nobody seems to love him but the voters. Party regularity is a great asset to a candidate for the Republican nomination, plus geographical

U. K. Offers Course In Family Living

A course in family living for young wives and prospective brides is being offered during the first term of the 1946 Summer quarter at the University of Kentucky, says an announcement from the Department of Home Economics.

Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the department, said the course will be a practical one for homemakers, their husbands and persons contemplating marriage.

Summer quarter registration for the first term at the University was scheduled for Monday, June 17, with Monday, June 24, set as the last date on which a student may enter an organized class during the first term. Registration for the second term will be held Monday, July 22.

Taft is not easy to define. He successfully fought Mr. Truman's proposal to draft strikers in government-sized plants, helped initiate the bill for federal aid for housing, is sponsoring liberal isolationist Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin in the latter's return to the Republican fold, and is also sponsoring a long-term federal aid-to-education bill.

Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg differ chiefly on foreign policy. There are some hints that the Republican Party, as expressed in Congressional votes, may swing away from internationalism, as it did after World War I. Isolationist Republican Hugh Butler has just soundly defeated internationalist Dwight Griswold for the Republican senatorial nomination in Nebraska. The Republican Executive Committee has just named James S. Kemper, president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a follower of the Chicago Tribune brand of isolationism as Chairman of its party finances.

Mr. Taft, who has a large measure of party influence through control of the skeleton G. O. P. organizations in southern states, was largely instrumental in placing in the party chairmanship recently Representative B. Carroll Reece (R) of Tennessee, one of the most conservative men of the House. Mr. Vandenberg represents the internationalist wing of the Republicans. Mr. Taft, like Mr. Butler in Nebraska, supports the United Nations, but strongly opposes steps which he would describe as getting up a "world supergovernment." He was a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist. Like Mr. Butler of Nebraska, he opposes the proposed loan to Britain.

While the Republican Party is not positively isolationist, most isolationists are Republican. They represent a not inconsiderable element and would find Mr. Taft more satisfactory, probably, than Mr. Vandenberg. Mr. Taft comes from a key political State and is the idol of the G. O. P. regulars. Senator Taft and Governor Bricker have heretofore alternated their candidacies as favorite sons of Ohio, with Mr. Bricker standing aside in 1940; Mr. Taft in 1944.

Perhaps some Washington correspondents are too close to these two Senators to see the other candidates clearly, but at the moment they seem to many to have the most favorable long-term chances. However, 2 years is a long way to go.



MESSAGE BREAKS TIE—By his vote flashed from mid-Pacific ship on which he is headed to view atom bomb tests, Rep. Walter G. Andrews, (above) of New York, broke the 3-3 tie of House committee on draft of 18-year-olds. (AP Wirephoto)

Highway accidents in 1945 increased 20 percent over the previous year—20,000 dead and more than 1,000,000 injured.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was established in November, 1943.

It is estimated that inefficient vision causes five percent of all industrial accidents, and 15 percent of all motor accidents.

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'Everlasting' Match

By Alexander R. George

Washington—The "everlasting" match may or may not be just around the corner, but it's at least one step nearer. Removal of patent restrictions on re-ignitable matches developed by three European inventors in the 1930s eliminates an obstacle to their production and sale in the United States.

In a recent consent decree dissolving the alleged "worldwide match cartel," a federal court ordered the Swedish Match Co. to grant any applicant unrestricted and royalty-free license to make, use and sell "everlasting" matches covered by U. S. patents.

The order means that an individual or company desiring to produce such a match may use all or part of the ingredients and formulas as described in five U. S. patents assigned by the European inventors to the Swedish Match Co. The order enjoins the company from starting or threatening to start suits for infringement of these patents.

Suppression Is Charged

The Department of Justice had charged that control of the patents were originally secured by the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish "match king." It alleged that the "everlasting" match was successfully produced and sold in Holland and Switzerland until it became a threat to the ordinary match industry. They, the complainant charged, Swedish Match, the Diamond Match Co. of the United States and a British match firm conspired to suppress the manufacture of "everlasting" matches.

The Diamond company contended it had declined to buy licenses from the Swedish company to manufacture the re-ignitable matches because they were of no practical value and because validity of the patents was uncertain.

Three patents were granted to Ferdinand Ringer, an Austrian. Two of these patents, No. 1,903,838 and No. 1,941,621, were seized by the U. S. government during the war and are still in the possession of the Alien Property Custodian. A United States citizen may obtain a license to use these patents by applying to the office of the Alien Property Custodian and paying an administrative fee of \$15 per patent.

Two patents were issued jointly to Rudolf Konig and Zoltan Foldi of Budapest. These patents, U. S. Nos. 2,015,383 and 2,093,516, are reportedly held by the Swedish Match Co. Copies of them and of Ringer's patents may be obtained from the Commissioner of Patents at 10 cents per copy.

In patent No. 1,941,621, granted in 1934, Ringer describes his invention as "a match which may be relit several times, consisting of a combustible core and an incombustible coating. Example: A mixture of potassium chlorate, 35 percent; calcium plumbate, 3.7 percent; sulphur, 8 percent; benzol chloride, 3.7 percent; powdered glass, 14.2 percent; and hexamethylenetetramine, 42.5 percent is blended with a small quantity of glue and molded into sticks."

Handy for Smokers

"These sticks are then coated with sodium silicate and dried. A stick when ignited by rubbing on a surface rich in phosphorus burns for awhile and goes out. It may be relighted several times."

Konig and Foldi obtained patent No. 2,015,383 on "a repeatedly ignitable match" in September, 1935. Materials used in making the match were given as amorphous phosphorus, antimony sulphide, pulverized glass, pulverized gum-arabic, sodium hydrocarbonate and potato starch.

The patent says "a size is prepared from the starch and other substances are kneaded with it into a plastic mass." The inven-

Men Beat Sharks In Table Bay Race

Johannesburg — (AP) — South Africa's minister of transport, F. C. Sturrock, rescued the crew of a dinghy in danger of being eaten by sharks in Table Bay. He was in his yacht, powered by an auxiliary engine, overhauling the dinghy when he noticed the sharks charging the smaller vessel.

Sturrock switched on his engine, pulled ahead and made fast a rope. Then a strange procession headed for harbor at full speed: first the yacht, then the unpretentious dinghy in tow and then the school of sharks. The sharks turned back into the bay.

Originally, a cartridge was a round of powder wrapped in paper for use in a flintlock musket.

tors described it as "a repeatedly ignitable match, easily extinguished and burning at a slow rate of combustion without leaving substantial ash residue."

(Persons interested in further information about the patents described in this article should write the Alien Property Custodian, Washington, 25, D. C., or the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, 25, D. C.)

In the Democratic Primary for United States Senator on Saturday, August 3, 1946

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Not just non-drying...this wonderful super-fatted soap actually softens your skin, smooths it, helps it maintain the oil balance it needs for that velvety look and feel. That's because it's so extra rich in lanolin, the oils that act so like the natural oils of your skin. 3 cakes for 50¢.

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A Word To The Wives

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Voters' Lethargy Major Problem

(Continued from front page)

lowing is reported in several sections of the State, and young Lieut. Col. Philip Ardery, heroic airman of World War II, and son of distinguished parents who live in Bourbon county.

In western Kentucky, concern of most ardent Democrats is lack of interest in this campaign and lethargy among the rank and file. Most experienced observers believe sensational fireworks of some sort are needed to catch the attention of the mass of Democrats in the First district.

As matters stand in this and neighboring counties, Brown, Helm and Ardery will get the votes, with any of the three standing a good chance to be top man if he can form a working organization or otherwise interest voters in his behalf. Majority opinion is however that Brown, with his ability to garner votes in every precinct, is likely to win in August; not so apt to beat Cooper in November.

A sidelight on this was thrown by Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, in his widely read political column of Sunday, June 23, when this foremost Democrat wrote: "He (Brown) came to the conclusion that he perhaps made more votes not speaking and while under no pledge not to do so, is not looking for the opportunity to launch a speaking campaign."

Brown spoke long, loud and often in losing two senatorial and one gubernatorial contests, but won easily last year for the Kentucky House, speaking not at all.

The Japanese beetle likes corn and asparagus best and it also relishes certain kinds of fruit.

The average altitude of the 48 United States is about 2,500 feet above sea level.



—Erika Krebs, 20, German blonde who once belonged to the Hitler Youth, sits in her cell at Nuernberg. The girl was found guilty by a U. S. Military Court, of slaying Master Sgt. Robert E. Flanagan, of Peoria, Ill., and was sentenced to life imprisonment. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Contracts Awarded For Road Work In Marshall, Calloway

Frankfort, (AP) — Letting of three road improvement contracts for work in Warren, Marshall, Calloway and Jefferson counties was reported by the Highway Department. The contracts total more than \$335,000 and include:

Bituminous surfacing of 17.839 miles in Calloway and Marshall counties from Murray to Benton, White Consolidated, Inc., Chicago, \$182,202.

In 1945 there were over 5000 women in the United States holding positions as bank executives.

In Egypt and Palestine betrothal rings were either carved from stone or beaten from gold or copper.

Another Benefit Softball Event

(Continued from front page)

they won, 17-16. It was not a pleasing exhibition for many in the crowd, due to the Camp Campbell horse play.

WAC Pitcher Beulah Vaughn, aided by fine support from her teammates, managed to get by well until the fifth inning when the locals staged a strong rally. She was jerked for an elongated young soldier who had lots of stuff, but failed to stop the rally until the locals had pulled up to within one run of a tie. Cherry, starting pitcher for Princeton, had to be relieved by Fred Kennedy in the fourth. Kennedy did well.

An argument developed in the seventh inning of this game which climaxed the too-abundant squabbles, when the Camp team sought to quit while still ahead, on the plea that the game had already gone its limit. Scorekeepers decided against them and the Princeton boys almost pulled out a victory.

In the last game, shortened to five innings by agreement due to lateness of the hour, the local team, with Akers pitching, scored a 1 to 0 victory.

The school board made no charge for use of the stadium or lights and there was no expense except federal tax of 20 percent on receipts. Mr. Cunningham said. Gross at the gate was \$133.

Mark Of Respect

Lodz, Poland, (AP) — Officials of Lodz formally apologized to Russian authorities for the destruction of the Red Army monument here, blown up by a bomb. The city council decided to rebuild the monument.

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WINSTEAD JEWELERS

Use our Divided Payment Plan — Payments as low as \$1.25 per week.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Eula L. Crow

Funeral services for Mrs. Eula Lee Crow, a former resident here, who died at her home in Nashville Friday were held there Sunday morning. A brief service was held at the graveside here by the Rev. J. Lester McGee and burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Ed M. Crow, of Nashville.

Mrs. Sudie A. Parrent

Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie Adeline Parrent, 74, native of Lyon county, who died in Cadiz Sunday, were held at the home at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of the Cadiz Methodist Church officiating.

Survivors are her husband, Cullen Parrent; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Sanders, Mrs. Vergie Jones and Mrs. Charlene Rogers; four sons, Willie D., Homer B., Robert C., and Sidney L.

Pallbearers were James E. Parrent, Homer B. Parrent, Norris J. Parrent, William R. Sanders, Morris O. Parrent and Harth H. Hickman.

Flower girls were Martha Hickman, Bettie Parrent, Beverly Ann Parrent, Lucille Sanders, Ann Parrent, Fannie Parrent, Mary Hopson Liberto and Mary Parrent.

Burial was in the East End Cemetery, Cadiz.

Pleasant Grove

By Miss Nola Wilson

Rev. Henry Rowland filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday. Sunday School had an attendance of 66. There will be preaching and Sunday School next Sunday Morning, June 30, at 10:15 and 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, Mrs. Annie Rogers, Miss Dorothy Storms, Hinkle Rogers, and J. E. Cortner visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Gertie Cortner visited Miss Nola Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham and children of Scottsburg, visited Rube Dillingham Sunday.

Miss Virginia Rogers, of Nashville, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers.

Peggy Becker, of Detroit Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P'Pool and babies, Jimmie and Judy, attended church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Overby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd, Mrs. Zora Wilson, Miss Nola Wilson and Mrs. Gertie Cortner attended church at Cross Roads Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kellar and little daughter, Anna Lee, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kellar, of Cerulean, attended church here Sunday.

Rev. Henry Rowland and little daughter were dinner guests of Mr. Press Lilly and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Wyatt visited relatives at Dawson

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. Lester McGee, Minister. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon by the Rev. Harry Pullen, pastor Dawson Springs Methodist Church. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Playlet by Youth Fellowship "The Testing of Europe's Christianity".

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:50 a.m. Morning Service 6:45 p.m. Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. P. Bright, minister. Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Robt. Coleman, supt. Morning Worship each Sunday at 11 A. M. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Donal Wilmoth, minister. 9:45 Church School. 10:45 Morning Worship. Topic: "Hearing the Word." 6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship.

CRIDER CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching services at 11:00, by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m. by the pastor.

OTTER POND BAPTIST

S. Orvis Wyatt, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 A.M. Preaching Services at 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on second Sundays, at 11:00 A.M. on Saturdays before fourth Sundays, and at 11:00 A.M. on fourth Sundays.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Ford Farm Tractors

To Go Up \$137.40 Washington, (AP) — O.P.A. has granted an increase of \$127.16 in the manufacturers' price ceilings on farm tractors produced by Ford Motor Company.

Harry Ferguson Company, distributor of Ford tractors, received a "proportionate increase," O.P.A. said, which results in its list price advancing from \$828.81 to \$966.21.

O.P.A. said the price boost would compensate for higher labor and materials costs.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey visited Mr. and Mrs. Rube Dillingham Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Henry Rowland was dinner guest of Mr. T. A. Davis and family Sunday.

Fredonia News

By Dorothy Brasher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, of Bowling Green, were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennet have returned to their home in South Bend, Ind. after spending some time here as guests of their son, Woodrow Yates and Mrs. Yates.

Miss Hazel Fuller left Sunday for Detroit, where she will visit relatives.

Rev. Ray Wigginton, of Detroit, visited friends here recently.

Miss Ada Leeper and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cotting and daughter, of Ironton, Mo., visited Dr. Claude K. Leeper, of Nashville, one day last week.

Seth Wigginton, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mrs. Byrd Guess and Mr. Harold Rogers returned home last week after making a tour through some of the southern states and Old Mexico.

Allen Fuller, who is attending Bowling Green Business University, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. N. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son, Danny, of Columbia, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, of Marion, visited her sister, by sea.

Miss Rachel Turley, Sunday. Rev. G. R. Pendergraph occupy the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, Memphis, Tenn., are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butts.

Hair By Air

Melbourne, Australia. (AP) — RAAF transport aircraft are flying 20 tons of pig bristles from Chungking to Hong Kong to relieve the acute shortage of bristles in Australia. The bristles will be brought to Australia by sea.

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5-room dwelling with hardwood floors and bath. Nice lawn and garden. Located on N. Jefferson St.

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Just received the first selections of Men's Summer Casuals, Ventilators and Brown and White shoes in Western Kentucky.

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray"

Colored Methodist Church

An urgent appeal from the pastor and members of

Spillman Chapel Colored Methodist Church

304 Donovan St., Princeton, Ky.

Because of an earnest desire to rebuild our Church that was practically destroyed by fire January 27, 1946, the Pastor, The Rev. J. J. Forbes, and members of Spillman Chapel, following the leadership of our Presiding Bishop H. P. Porter, have agreed to carry out a Special Financial drive to be pulled off Sunday, July 28, 1946. The membership has made special pledges of amounts they will pay on that day. Some have pledged as high as \$30.00; other members have pledged smaller amounts. All members are expected to pay all they possibly can.

Already contributions have been made in our effort to rebuild, by some of the White and Colored Churches, and from some of our White friends, and business firms and others in the city. And others have promised to help when our work started. We are glad to report to the public that the reconstruction of the church started June 19, 1946, and much of the material to carry on to completion is now on the ground. Therefore we are asking a generous public to help us in what we hope to be our last appeal for this worthy cause.

SPECIAL SOLICITORS:

Mrs. Ruthia Bolton, Chairman Mrs. Ula McNary
Rev. J. J. Forbes Mr. Henry Johnson
Prof. E. R. Hampton

The Pastor and Church will acknowledge to the contributors the amount given by them and reported to the Church. Remember the drive is to close July 28, 1946, at which time our Presiding Bishop promised to be with us, and we are asking all of Princeton to be with us on that day.

Rev. J. J. Forbes, Pastor President Trustee Board
L. R. Collier, E. R. Hampton, Sec'y
Depository of Bldg. Funds,
First National Bank.

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CURRY Property on Eagle Street

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Summer Savings

Hose Nozzle, bronze 82¢
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1 Burner, 1 Speed Hot Plate \$3.00
2 Burner, 4 Speed Hot Plate \$10.50
Child's Lawn Chair \$1.33
Electric Iron \$6.70
Garden Hose Rack 49¢
100% Penn A. Oil, 5 qts. \$1.10
Chick Feeders 30¢
All Metal Scooters \$4.55
AB Pac — 1000 Hour \$5.35
Purina Fly Spray, pt. 4¢

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PHONE 212

PRINCETON

Something New for Princeton!

IF THERE'S ROMANCE IN YOUR HEART



\$4.95

Le Bon's

Pixies

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ARE MEANT FOR YOU!

For street wear! For fun! Little leather-soled, casual shoes that cradle your feet in bright fabric and tie at the toes with a drawstring. LeBon made them, with fine shoe construction.

Aren't they wonderful! In colors, in rayon and wool tropical worsted by AIREDALE. Also in white BATES cotton. Sizes 4 to 9 adjustable to any width.

Arnold's

PRINCETON

HOPKINSVILLE

The Spinner

Night, like a busy spider, is spinning a web of moonlight wrap around the world. She draws the meshes. But at the eastern corner the silken threads run. Though crafty is the spider, her snare will never let the flying morning star. YETZA G.

Pre-Nuptial Dinner

Monday night, June 24, the occasion for a love wedding when Miss Mary Nellie, bride-elect of Henry A. Mayfield, whose marriage was solemnized this afternoon at the First Church, entertained in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer, with a dinner in honor of the bridal party. Miss Farmer presented of the honorees a tiny gift, which will be worn in her wedding. The bride was presented a travel bag, beautifully of genuine lizard skin with every type of covers were laid for. Wren, St. Louis, Mo., Joiner, Sue Farmer, St. Cunningham, Betty Lee, all of Princeton, Ma. Griffin and Joyce F. Clarksdale, Miss. The bride and her mother, Mr. Farmer.

Moore-McElroy

The wedding of Miss Nell Moore, daughter of Mrs. Coy Moore, and Mr. Charles McElroy, son of Mr. Charles McElroy, all of Princeton, took place Sunday morning at the Ferdon Presbyterian manse, with C. W. Dilworth officiating. Miss Laura-Lee McElroy, of the bridegroom, a maid of honor and Mr. Moore, Jr., brother of the bride, were best men.

The bride wore a light summer suit with white corsage. Her corsage was rosebuds. Miss McElroy wore pink and black crepe dress and black accessories, and a

MARY ice-cream

Gold

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky.

• 7

The Spinner

Night, like a busy spider, stealthy and black and swift, spinning a web of silver, or moonlight wrap and web. At north and east and south and west.

She draws the meshes in, but at the eastern corner the silken threads run thin. Though crafty is the spinner, and small her meshes are, her snare will never tangle the flying morning star.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Pre-Nuptial Dinner

Monday night, June 24, was the occasion for a lovely event when Miss Mary Nelle Farmer, bride-elect of Henry A. Adams, Mayfield, whose marriage will be solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street, with a dinner in honor of girls of the bridal party.

Miss Farmer presented to each of the honorees a tiny gold lock, which will be worn today in her wedding. The bride-elect was presented a traveling cosmetic bag, beautifully designed of genuine lizard skin and fitted with every type of cosmetic.

Covers were laid for Carolyn Wren, St. Louis, Mo., Virginia Joiner, Sue Farmer, Sara Delia Cunningham, Betty Lee Tracey, all of Princeton, Mary Ethel Griffin and Joyce Farmer, Clarksdale, Miss., the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. Euen Farmer.

Moore-McElroy

The wedding of Miss Martha Nell Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, and Mr. Seldon McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, all of Fredonia, took place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Fredonia Presbyterian manse, with the Rev. C. W. Dilworth officiating.

Miss Laura Lee McElroy, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and Mr. Coy Moore, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a light blue summer suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Miss McElroy wore a pink and black crepe dress with black accessories, and a corsage

Pruett-Catlett

The wedding of Miss Betty Sue Pruett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pruett, Hopkinsville street, and Mr. Reginald O. Catlett, youngest son of Mrs. Dollie M. Catlett, Hopkinsville street, took place Saturday afternoon, June 22, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler officiating, using the double ring ceremony. Miss Judy Nell Pruett, sister of the bride, and Mr. Robert M. Catlett, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride wore a white dress with black accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Catlett is a graduate of Butler High School, Class of 1945, and has a clerical position in the John E. Young Insurance Agency.

Mr. Catlett, a graduate of Butler High School, Class of 1941, spent 4 years in the Navy, and is in the restaurant business here. The couple is at home on N. Seminary street.

Hopper-Van Hoose

Miss Revis Ferne Hopper and Mr. J. Wade Van Hoose were married in Baltimore, Md., June 1, with the Rev. J. Phelps Hand, pastor of the Walbrook Methodist Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., were attendants.

Mrs. Van Hoose is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hopper and was graduated at Butler High School in the Class of 1939. For the last 4 years she has lived in Washington, D. C., where she has held secretarial positions.

Mr. Van Hoose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Hoose, Longview, Tex. For the last 6

of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue street dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. McElroy, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black model, with a corsage of red carnations.

The bride attended Fredonia High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fredonia High School and served 3 years in the Army.

Others attending were Mr. Charles McElroy, father of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Boone, of Washington, D. C.

Griffith-Poindexter

Miss Alma Griffith, Princeton, and Mr. James W. Poindexter, of the Hopson community, were married Saturday morning, June 15, at the home of the Rev. L. L. Spurlin, Kuttawa.

The bride wore a navy blue dress, with blue and white accessories. Attendants were Miss Magdalene Ramey and Mr. Travis Sisk.

Mrs. Poindexter is the daughter of Mrs. Maud Bell, and was graduated from Butler High School, Class of 1942. She is an employee of Koltinsky's Grocery.

Mr. Poindexter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poindexter, and was graduated from Cobb High School, Class of 1939. For the last 3 1/2 years, he has been in the Army, and served 32 months overseas.

After a brief wedding trip to Mammoth Cave and other interesting points in the State, the couple is at home on Wood street.

Joy Class Meets

The Joy Class of the First Christian church met Monday night, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Kercheval, Hopkinsville street.

Each member brought a comical hat and these were auctioned by Mrs. H. A. Travis.

Present were Mesdames Clifton Pruett, Henry Cartwright, Lester Cartwright, H. A. Travis, Walter Simon, Robert Drake, Leman Hopper, Fred Hopper, Elizabeth Rogers, Leamon Stallins, Frank Ginannini, Jr., Tom Collins, Thomas Winters, Durick and Miss Atha Stallins.

Mrs. Kercheval and little daughter, Ann Morton, served ice cream and cake to the group.

Dance At Elks

A Fourth of July Eve dance will be given Wednesday night, July 3, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Elks' clubroom. Music will be furnished by Paul Griffith and his orchestra. Elks and their ladies are invited.

years he has been in the Navy. He is an instructor in hydraulics at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.

The couple is at home at 1315 19th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Girl Safe



Patricia Smith, 19, (above) was sole survivor of sinking of sailboat during Lake Michigan squall. Her father, Leatham D. Smith, shipyard owner, and three others drowned. Miss Smith, from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., swan ashore. (AP Wirephoto)

So-And-Sew Club

The So and Sew Club met Tuesday afternoon, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Hawy Hale, S. Jefferson street, for bridge.

Present were Mesdames Raymond Brown, Earl Adams, John Stinebaugh and the hostess, Little Ann Morton Kercheval was a guest.

The hostess served ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Kercheval, Hopkinsville street.

Personals

Irene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euen Smith, Stone street, who recently underwent an appendectomy, is improving.

Mrs. Roy A. Cann, Munfordville, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. John Wylie, W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Babcock and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Jane, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Babcock's mother, Mrs. Dixie Vivian and sister, Mrs. Berdie Moore, W. Market street.

Mrs. R. B. Ratliff, Louisville, spent last week here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ray Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., left Sunday for Delafield, Wis., where Mr. Ellis is serving as an instructor at St. John's Camp. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street.

Miss Katherine French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, Hopkinsville Road, was at home last week-end. She is attending a Beauty School at Paducah.

Mrs. Pleasant Lynn Wood, Huston, Texas, is visiting her son, Jack Wood, Otter Pond Road.

William Lewis Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummins, was at home last week-end. He is attending school at Bowling Green.

Miss Harryette Wilkins, Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. J. Simmons and Mr. Simmons, N. Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Binkley and sons, Ben and James, Denver, Colo., left Saturday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. E. R. Brown and family, West Main street.

Mrs. Rebecca Arnett, Daytona Beach, Fla., arrived Tuesday night for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering spent Monday in Louisville. Fred Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Clore, and family in Middleboro.

Mrs. W. C. Sparks and daughter, Suzanne, spent Tuesday in Nashville.

Miss Joyce Farmer and Miss Mary Ethel Griffin, Clarksdale, Miss., and Miss Carolyn Wren, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street. They will attend the Farmer-Adams wedding here this afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Fancher, Carthage, Miss., is visiting her nieces, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. Lowery Caldwell and Miss Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henry and children, Kay Dolphyn and Keith, have returned to their home in Union, Miss., after a visit to her brother, C. M. Smith and family.

Mrs. Louise Jones spent last week-end in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. George Reed, and Mr. Reed. Mrs. Reed is the former Anna Belle Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and

The Leader

Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reed Franklin, Princeton, on the birth of a son, David Reed, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McGregor, Princeton, Rural Route, on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Linda, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pryor, E. Main street, on the birth of a son, Ronald Ervin, June 20, at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Pryor is the former Dorothy Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Satterfield, N. Jefferson street.

children, Miriam and Cary, Union, Miss., are visiting his brother, C. M. Smith, Mrs. Smith and daughter, Patricia, S. Seminary street.

Mrs. J. Monroe Pool and son, Jimmy, returned to their home in Denver, Colo. Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. R. M. Pool and other relatives. Barbara Pool remained for a longer visit with Mrs. Pool and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and little daughter, Sarah Demetra, left Tuesday night for Cleveland, O., where they will spend a week with his sister, Mrs. Fred W. Pincombe, and Mr. Pincombe.

Miss Anna Bet Pruett, Frankfort, is visiting her brother, Clifton Pruett, and Mrs. Pruett, and sister, Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Andrews and little daughter, Donna Ann, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Louise Jones, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Plum street.

Misses Anna Garrett and Jean Carolyn Ratliff, students at the University of Texas, Austin, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara and children, Bobbie Joe and Nannette, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, Hopkinsville Road.



The curtain rises on beautiful

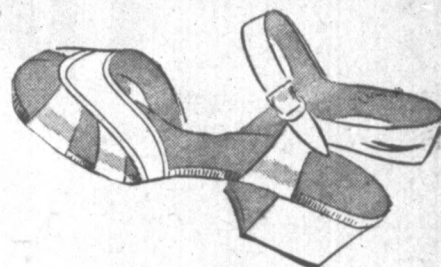
WHITES

Wonderful to have dainty all-whites like this again in genuine leathers... calf, maracain or suede... with gay, cool cut-outs!

6.95 to 7.95



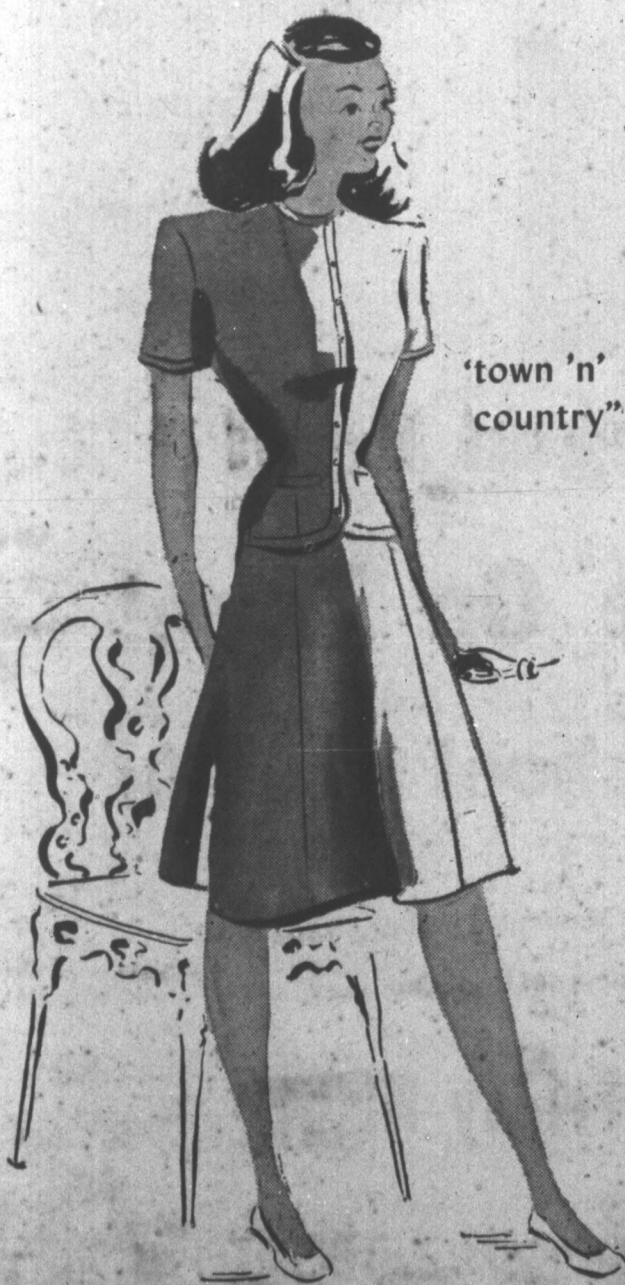
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Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

A Mary Muffet CLASSIC



'town 'n' country'

MARY MUFFET'S well-bred cardigan goes washable in ice-cool Hob-Nob for summer festivities around the clock.

\$14.95

Goldnamer's "Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

memory making you...

this very moment
the way you look
may be the way you'll
stay in someone's memory

Dorothy Perkins
FINE COSMETICS

To make you beautiful...
remembered... the theme of
his dreams... these famous Dorothy
Perkins "musts" for your
skin beauty...

Miss Caron Buster
beauty consultant, will be in
our cosmetic department to
analyze your beauty care problems
and prepare a scientific beauty
chart for your individual needs
at no cost to you.

June 28th & 29th

CONQUEST PERFUME 1.50, 2.50, 5.00
CREAM DELIGHT No. 1 1.00, 2.00
CREAM DELIGHT No. 2 1.00, 2.00
WEATHER LOTION 1.00

FACIAL OIL 1.00, 2.00
CREAM OF ROSES
CLEANSING CREAM .75, 1.50, 2.50
FACE POWDER 1.00

ROUGE .50
LIPSTICK 1.00
MEMOIRS COLONCE 1.00
ROSE LOTION .75, 1.75

Plus Federal Tax

Sula and Eliza Nall

198 New State Laws In Effect

Frankfort — (AP) — Approximately 198 measures passed by the 1946 general assembly became Kentucky law last week. The general assembly enacted 248 bills. Forty-three of them carried emergency clauses and are effective already; seven of them will become law at various times between July 1, 1946, and October 1, 1947.

Those carrying delayed dates include acts which revise the state's corporation laws and the teachers' retirement system, July 1; change truck weight and fee regulations and set up financial responsibility for motorists involved in accidents, Jan. 1, 1947; and to revise marine, casualty, surety and fire insurance, Oct. 1, 1947.

Among principal measures becoming law June 19 were those to:

Provide 2 to 5 years imprisonment without alternative of fine for carrying concealed deadly weapons, or selling them to minors, pocket knives excepted. Refund 90 percent of the State gasoline tax on fuel used in agricultural work on farms. Extend power of Kentucky Aeronautics Commission to regulate airways and airports and promote aviation. Create a division of soil and water resources in the department of conservation. Establish a "second injury fund" to recompense workers whose injuries a second time, and thus enable those handicapped by previous accidents to get jobs.

Authorize cities to issue revenue bonds to acquire buildings to be leased to industrial concerns.

Require employers whose work is hazardous to operate under the workmen's compensation law. Require employers not operating under workmen's compensation law to guarantee by insurance or otherwise compensation for death and injuries of workers—passed as a "backstop" in case mandatory law held unconstitutional.

Enable cities and counties to issue tax free bonds for promotion of public health, welfare or conservation.

Extend minimum public school term to eight months.

Provide for absentee voting as authorized by last year's constitutional amendment.

Make it possible for many cities and counties to increase pay of their policemen, firemen and other employees.

Wonder What's Become Of Sally? She's OK

Baltimore — (AP) — Four-year-old Sally Moment calls herself the "Lightening Girl."

Her father, Goucher College Biology Prof. G. B. Moment, reported that lightning struck the girl's room, opened a large hole in the wall, knocked the plaster off the walls and ceiling, melted the tip of a package of needles and broke two legs off Sally's crib.

Sally went right on sleeping.

Dead Man's Neighbors See His Job Through

Armington, Ill. — (AP) — The people of this agricultural community joined in an impressive and extraordinary memorial service for Don Heinline a few days after he died. Neighbors mobilized 33 men and boys and 16 tractors and spent a day digging, harrowing and drilling 195 acres of Heinline's land.



CONN GOES DOWN—AND OUT—Billy Conn goes down and out as the champion, Joe Louis, follows through with his haymaker in the eighth round of their heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in New York. Referee Eddie Joseph backs against the ropes to get out of the falling contender's way. It was Louis' 22nd successful defense of his crown. After the fight Conn declared he would retire from the ring. (AP Wirephoto)

What It Means—Disbanding Purchasing Missions

By John Scali
Washington—Foreign nations have begun dismantling the vast, complex purchasing missions that funneled an estimated 55 billion dollars worth of American goods to their shores during the past six years.

Under pressure from United States exporters, the State Department has notified 15 countries to wind up these war-born agencies and send their thousands of representatives back home.

These missions since 1939 have been the headquarters of foreign trade experts who supervised the purchase and lend-lease of articles that ranged from safety pins to four-motored transports.

The main reason for the State Department orders for them to close up shop is the American government's insistence that trade return to the private commercial channels. Those channels were virtually unused during the war. Foreign governments dealt directly with the manufacturers.

A return to the peace-time trade set-up will give the more than 10,000 American exporters a chance to get back into their business of selling products to individual buyers in foreign countries. It will also allow manufacturers too small to maintain their own exporting agencies to utilize the services of exporters in getting their goods into foreign markets.

The net result, government trade experts hope, will be to give American exporters full scope to demonstrate their resourcefulness in expanding United States foreign trade.

Commerce Department officials already are heartened by the amount of foreign trade now moving through these "normal channels." They estimate that 70 percent of all goods being bought in the United States by foreign buyers is now being handled by American exporters.

Sweden, for example, is getting American coal this way after being told such arrangements would be just as effective as government-sponsored purchasing.

The shift of trade to exporters probably will be nearly complete by June 30 of this year, the government experts feel, leaving only purchases of scarce commodities like food for the missions to handle.

The United States has told foreign countries that it recognizes that during the "transition period" it might be necessary to

continue the practice of government buying to speed reconversion. But most countries already are well along in winding up their activities.

Holland, Australia, and some of the British Commonwealth nations probably will eliminate their purchasing missions this year. Great Britain, which at one time had 2,000 employees in its mission, is also tapering off its buying activities but is expected to keep a sizable number on hand to spend the \$3,750,000,000 in American credits, if and when Congress approves it.

Next to Great Britain, Commerce Department officials say Russia had the biggest purchasing mission in the United States, with about 1,800 representatives. The Soviet is expected to scale this number down considerably when it resumes its pre-war custom of dealing through Amtorg, the Russian government trade corporation set up under the laws of New York.

The main difference in the Russian buying when this happens will be that it will give American exporters additional security. If necessary they could sue Amtorg for non-payment, for example, whereas the Russian purchasing mission is immune to this.

Commerce Department officials said, however, that they had heard no complaints against Russian purchasing methods from American manufacturers and that the Russians had built up a record for paying promptly whenever their accounts were due.

One other direct effect of a return to peacetime trading will be that big American manufacturers can build up anew their European exporting offices, which already are slowly being re-established.

These offices, many of them in Paris, London, Brussels and Berlin, were responsible for a majority of foreign sales that big American corporations made to European countries in pre-war days.

Countries that have been notified by the United States to end purchasing activities as soon as possible are Australia, Belgium, China, France, Greece, India, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Union of South Africa, Russia and the United Kingdom.

None of the Latin American countries ever set up actual purchasing missions in the United States. Throughout the war their normal purchases were handled by export agencies, with the exception of military equipment, which went through accredited military missions recognized in the United States.

WHY PAY MORE?
The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE HOME KIT
Each kit contains 3 full courses of Salvo-type solution with Keratin, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Takes only 2 to 3 Hours of Home DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

HERE'S ONE BILL

That Costs You No More Today Than it Did 25 YEARS AGO

Although your cost of living has steadily increased, here is one thing—an important thing in your life—that actually costs you no more today than it did twenty-five years ago. It's your telephone!

This record of low cost performance, in these times of rising prices, is enough alone to stand out like a beacon in the night.

In addition the service has greatly expanded and as more telephones have been added the relative cost of the user has steadily declined. Today you can reach many more people by telephone—the better to serve your needs for business or personal use.

This record—which stands out as an achievement—is becoming more and more difficult to maintain as the costs of everything going into the furnishing of telephone service continue to rise.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

School Heads Back Federal Aid Bill

Kentucky Would Get \$8,000,000 First Year Under Plan

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort — Passage of the federal-aid school bill in its present form was urged in resolutions unanimously adopted by the Kentucky County School Superintendent's conference here. Dr. R. B. Marston, director of the division of federal relations of the National Education Association, explained it would give Kentucky \$8,000,000 the first year, \$10,000,000 the second, and \$13,000,000 annually thereafter.

He termed the measure a "modest beginning" of plans to gain federal aid for education. It was explained the resolutions specified approval of the bill as now drawn because it involves no federal control over schools.

The resolutions, offered by E. B. Whalin, Raceland, and seconded by several others, said the Kentucky group was "very appreciative of the fact that our entire Congressional delegation is favorable" to the aid bill.

The measure is designed to help educationally underprivileged areas to put at least \$40 a year behind each student.

Dr. Marston, former secretary of the West Virginia Education Association, said the bill would pass easily if national legislators would study it and become completely informed about the educational conditions of the United States. A thorough study of the



FIRST WOMAN P-59 PASSENGER—Miss Margaret Owens, Associated Press Staff writer who army air forces officers said was the first female passenger to fly in a jet-propelled P-59 Alracomet, waves from the ship just before taking off on a 400-mile-an-hour flight at Schenectady, N. Y., at General Electric air research demonstration. (AP Wirephoto)

In ancient Egypt tax collectors had their noses cut off and were exiled for extorting from the poor.

The semi-liquid surface of the earth's interior, beneath the crust, has a temperature of 2400 degrees F.

bill and conditions converted Senator Taft (R., Ohio), he said.

Moving Kitchen Rack Saves Miles On Hoof

Thirty-five miles a year is the distance Mrs. Neal Quirey of Union county estimates she saved herself after she moved a dish towel rack nearer the Kitchen sink. Then she added more shelves to her cabinets, and bins to the cupboard doors, thus placing every article within reach without having to move another.

In a long-time home improvement plan worked out with the assistance of Miss Ida C. Hagman of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Quireys removed a partition to make a 15 by 24 foot living room and refinished furniture and old red pine floors. They plan to convert a pantry into a laundry equipped with an electric water heater and other conveniences.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Airline stewardesses flying international runs from United States to England Ireland lose as much as 10 pounds per trip.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—not act as Nature intended—fail to move impurities that, if retained, poison the system and upset the body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nerve anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, scanty, too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Dr. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people all country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

KEEP COOL

in Kuttawa All Concrete Swimming Pool

Constant flow 100,000 or more gallons fresh, cool water per day. Lighted at night.

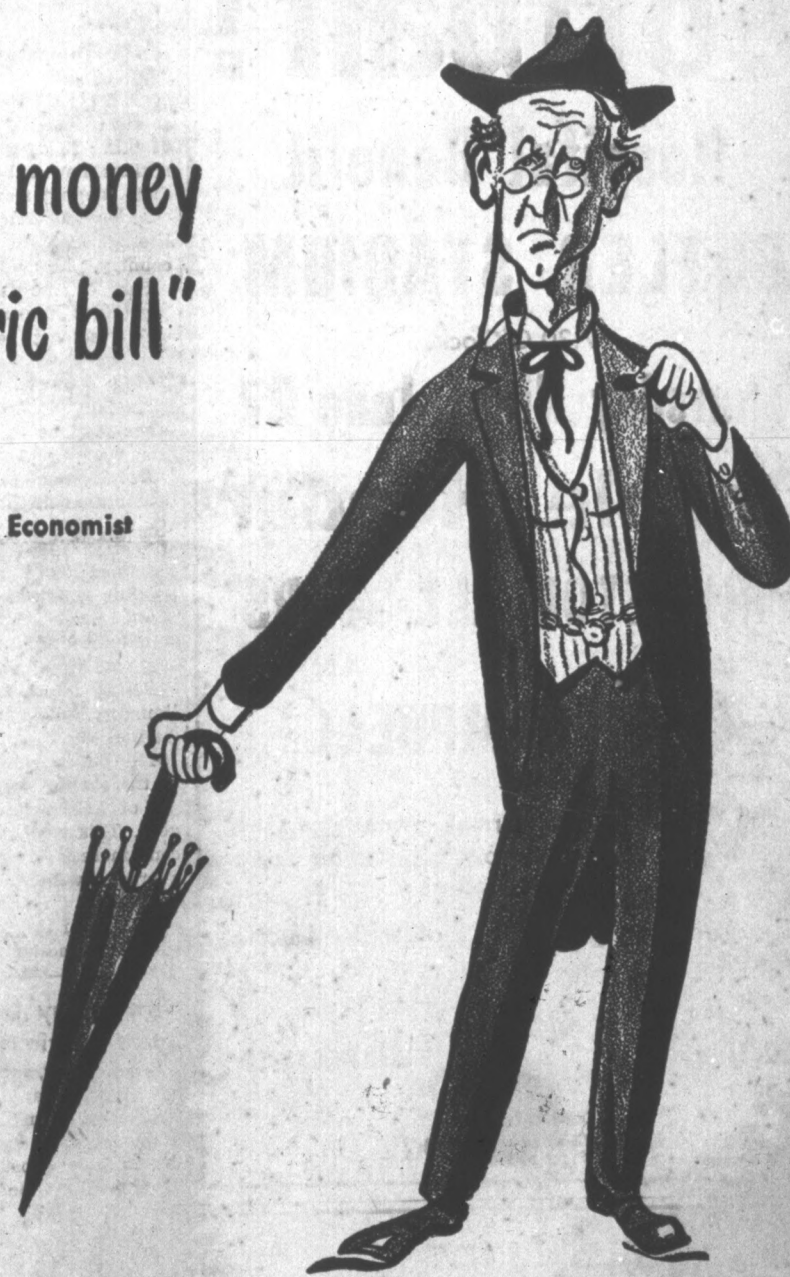
Open 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Kuttawa Mineral Spring Co.

"How to save money on your electric bill"

by

Phineas Q. Twitch, Eminent Economist



1 Throw away your electric clock and buy a sun-dial. Of course, it won't wake you up for work, but think of the fun you'll have trying to figure out what time it is—on sunny days, anyway. And you'll be saving about 5 cents, every month! At that rate, you'll have the sun-dial almost paid for in only 41 years!

2 Donate your electric washer to an orphanage and start doing your wash by hand. In one month you'll actually have saved 8 cents. At the end of a year you'll have almost enough money to pay for a good, strong washboard, which you'll be needing by then. The exercise will do you worlds of good, and keep you out of mischief for hours and hours at a time.

3 Turn off your radio during "The Electric Hour" on Sunday afternoon. Of course you'll miss a wonderful program, but you'll

save a sixth of a penny every time you do it. In a year that's nearly 9 cents. And there's no music so pleasant as those coppers clinking in your pocket!

★ **OUR** screwball economist, Dr. Twitch, really knows his subject. Although he apparently has small regard for the labor-saving convenience of electricity, he has calculated nicely the cost of operating these electrical appliances.

We hope that Phineas Q. has helped you to realize how many jobs electricity does for you so cheaply—and especially, in the face of our rapidly increasing cost of living, we want you to notice that electricity is still doing the same big job for you at lower and lower cost.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

1100 Men and Women Striving To Serve You Well



Will Your Boy Be Ready for His Opportunities?

Youth of today, Tomorrow's Builders, will meet many opportunities for success in life. But these chances will be worthless unless they have the training and character to make use of them.

You can help to assure your son's preparation for his chosen career by starting now to build his financial security. By investing only a small sum each month in a Woodmen Educational Endowment or Success Builder life insurance certificate, you can build a fund to finance his college or vocational training.

From age 8 until he is 16 and graduates into the adult Woodmen Camp, he also can benefit greatly from the character-building fraternal and social activities of Boys of Woodcraft.

A special Woodmen juvenile membership campaign is now under way. Ask the local Woodmen representative to tell you today about Boys of Woodcraft and the Woodmen juvenile life insurance certificate that meets the needs of your boy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

OUR ASSETS EXCEED \$199,000,000

Harold Watson, District Representative,

409 Maple Street, Princeton,

Phone 393-J

New Way To Pick Army Officers 'Far Superior'

Washington—(P)—A new, partially mechanized system for picking the perfect Army officer is lined up 9,600 of the "best selected leaders in the world today" for congressional approval.

That is the Army's own appraisal of a list that goes to Congress next Friday. The generals proudly proclaimed that their new method is more than twice as good as the old and "far superior" to any used in industry or business.

Although the Army is discharging officers, congress voted six months ago to give it 9,600 permanent officers beyond the normal peacetime level. The War Department started out to fill the commissions from 800,000 men were temporary officers during the war.

It got 108,000 volunteers. Physical tests and withdrawals cut the total to 81,000.

The new system went to work in the rest. Dr. Edwin Henry of radell, N. J., chief psychologist or personnel research said it picked a person with these general qualifications for the perfect officer:

1. He is in the upper fifteen percent of the population in intelligence.
2. He has the equivalent of at least two years in college.
3. He has a high versatile learning ability.
4. He is very stable under pressure.

5. He is mature emotionally.

6. He has performed well under war time conditions as shown by his medals, awards and records.

He has the habit of saving money, "even a little."

8. Chances are he comes from the farm or a small city.

The candidates were sized up from information they supplied about themselves, from evaluations by officers with whom they served during the war, from interviews by senior officers and from comparisons with officers of known and tested ability.

Score sheets were sent to Washington and run through a machine. The final score determined the candidate's place on the list of eligibles. With some leeway for specialists, the Army took the best for the 9,600 commissions.

Other valuable officer material was put on a waiting list, as the Army hopes Congress will grant it another 25,000 permanent officers.

In the past, officers were selected primarily on the basis of the official record and a thorough interview.

Mineral wool insulation makes the house warmer in winter, cooler in summer, lessens sound, is fire resistant and saves fuel.

The rocky crust of the earth is about 40 miles thick.



DIES HEARING FIGHT—Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion (above), 65-year-old wartime provost marshal general of the Army, dropped dead in Washington, D. C., while listening to a broadcast of the Louis-Conn fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Produce Available For Feed Needs

Caldwell county residents will offset short supplies of meat, wheat, fats and oils by consuming nearly 7,859,000 pounds of the nation's bumper fresh fruit and vegetable crop to maintain high nutritional standards this year, it was predicted by a leading food distributor.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables will adequately supplement the limited supplies of many foods now available," said Harvey Baum, head of A & P food stores' produce-buying operations.

"Increased use of perishable produce will permit shipment of other foods to hunger ridden nations now subsisting on daily diets ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 calories as compared with an average of 3,300 calories for this country," he said.

Part of the fresh fruits and vegetables consumed by Caldwell residents comes from this county's 1,572 farms and neighboring growers. Large amounts of perishables are received from other sections to meet the county's year-round needs.

Development of more efficient distribution methods, Baum said, has helped double fresh fruit and vegetable consumption in the past 25 years and makes possible a greater selection of foods necessary for a well-rounded diet and a higher standard of living.

Basing his estimates on preliminary indications of food production and consumption for 1946, Baum said each person in the country will get an average of 1,695 pounds of food this year. This represents a 10 percent increase over the 1935-1939 average, with fresh fruits and vegetables accounting for nearly one-third of the food to be consumed, he added.

New X-Ray Detective Spots Spurious Coins

Schenectady, N. Y.—(P)—A new type X-ray machine which can detect phony coins, spurious diamonds and certain impurities in other substances has been developed by the General Electric Co.

The X-ray photometer shoots a ray through the material under test, measures the amount of ray absorbed and compares the absorption with that which is known for the genuine article.

In most tests, aluminum discs of varying thicknesses which have a ray absorption equal to that for the known item, are used as proxies.

Everybody reads The Leader!



Neglecting having your car's radiator cleaned at least annually can bring about utmost engine injury. We REMOVE scale, sediment, rust with special equipment. We don't just "flush". For all radiator work see the professional shop.

SISK MOTOR CO.
CLAY & TENTH STS.
TEL. 50
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Women's Clubs Ask Checks On Unions To Protect Public

Chicago—(P)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs is urging that the same "civil and criminal responsibility and accountability" be placed upon union officers and members during strikes, slowdowns or "other union activity" as that placed on "fellow citizens" for their acts.

In a resolution presented by the resolutions committee and the Oregon and Massachusetts delegations and passed unanimously, the Federation declared in convention here last weekend that legislation should make "mandatory" disclosure of "receipts and expenditures of labor union funds," in the same degree as is required of business.

The public as consumer was held to be affected by labor-management disputes, the resolution said and "protection of public interest is of paramount importance." It added that "it is the inescapable duty of both labor and management" to real agreements assuring "an equitable profit for industry, a fair wage for labor and protection of the vital interests of the consuming public."

The resolution said the right to strike "does not include the right to injure persons, damage property, interfere with the general welfare or to jeopardize the public safety."

Therefore, it continued, Federal legislation should include provisions whereby civil and criminal responsibility and accountability be placed upon union officers and participating union members during strikes, slowdowns or other union activity.

A resolution supporting voting rights for residents of the District of Columbia passed, 388 to 149. This resolution was defeated years ago at the Federation's convention in Atlantic City and stirred considerable floor debate.

Lodzia Overcomes Explosive Situation

Bozecin, Poland—(P)—Pretty Lodzia Sanowa, 18, often had watched sappers destroy mines. She also had seen peasants killed trying to de-mine their farm-lands because they couldn't afford to pay a professional sapper.

There were 400 land mines in a 14-acre tract her father proposed to farm. But de-mining would cost more than he would earn in a year.

So Lodzia went to work on her own, tackling mine by mine, while Polish soldiers looked on and warned her she was heading for death.

Lodzia laughed off their warnings, completed the entire de-mining operation alone—400 mines—and proudly handed over their fuses or detonators to the Polish soldiers.

Automobiles Old Stuff Up In New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H.—(P)—De-troitters celebrating the automobile's golden jubilee year are just Johnny-Come-Latlies so far as this city is concerned.

Two Manchester men built and drove a horseless carriage around town in 1868, local residents claim—a steam powered one. Amoskeag Machine Shop Employes James S. Batchelder and William H. Writner built the rear of the heavy Democrat wagon.

With chain and sprocket drive on the rear axle, the contraption took only 15 minutes to fire and start. After the first two-hour trial July 9, 1868, the Manchester Union said, "We don't see exactly who has use and need for a carriage of this sort in New England."

Age Of Woman Is Only Relative

Mt Vernon, Ill.—(P)—Marlin Rich, Mt. Vernon banker, met a female voter at a local election.

Said Rich, "Didn't I know you when you were young?"

In hurt tones the woman replied, "But, Mr. Rich—I'm not old yet."

Laughter of bystanders subsided long enough for Rich to explain:

"I meant to say 'when she was younger.' She was one of my pupils when I taught school."

SAVE ON TUBES
Western Auto Associate Store
Every Item Guaranteed
Phone 212 Princeton, Ky

Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, denture odor, discolorations disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

Get KLEENITE today at Wood Drug Company and all good druggists.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine.

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Sanford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Wider Distribution Is Asked For 'In Kentucky'

Lexington, (P)—State officials at Frankfort have been asked by the Lexington Board of Commerce to give wider distribution to the magazine, In Kentucky, Ed Wilder, board secretary, said today.

Wilder said he had suggested to George A. Joplin, Jr., Somerset, editor of the magazine, that it be sent to 300 additional travel

bureaus throughout the United States on a complimentary basis as a means of giving free publicity to the travel advantages in Kentucky.

A device has been developed in Australia which automatically makes a scale map of terrain over which it is rolled.

Milk and its products comprise more than 25 percent of the foods estimated consumed annually by the average American.

If You See "FLYING ANTS" WATCH OUT FOR COSTLY TERMITE DAMAGE!
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
Phone 260
Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corporation
INSPECTIONS FREE

Summer Hits!

Breeze through Summer heat waves in our breeze cool play clothes. They're so flattering, too. You'll delight in our selection.

Play Suits

Breeze-cool beauties, perfect because they're lovely, light-weight and cool. In wash silk and cotton gabardine.

7.50 to 15.95

Pedal Pushers

Eye-catching nicely tailored pedal pushers in brown and navy gabardine.

4.75



Shorts

Fashioned of gabardine; in solid colors white, yellow, tan, navy, brown.

2.50 to 4.95

PENNEY'S

A Pool for your Tots within Eye-Shot



—Play Pools—in your own yard—

\$15.00

A 5x5 ft. pool, 10" deep, with shower to connect with your garden hose, waterproof and mildew-proof body on an aluminum frame! 5x4 1/4 ft. pool; 10" deep, no shower.

The "All Stars" Favorite for Your Slacks and Shorts

Ramp 'N' Roll COTTON BASQUE SHIRTS

\$1.50 to \$2.25

• Wide and Narrow Stripes in Brown and White, Red and White, Navy and White, Powder Blue and White.

• Also Solid Colors.

Those wonderful, washable sport-time standbys... so smart with shorts or slacks... so comfortable when you're hard at play.

Ramp 'N' Roll
style by Florence of Lane

Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE

Softball!

Hospital Benefit BUTLER STADIUM

7:30 O'Clock

Thursday Night, June 27 Double Header PRINCETON ALL-STARS

CAMP CAMPBELL

Beulah Vaughn, WAC, former member of Girls' Championship Team, will pitch for Camp Campbell.

All proceeds to go to the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Fund.

Admission

ADULTS 25¢

CHILDREN 10¢

Sponsored By:
MASONIC LODGE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SHOVEL COAL!
Install a fully automatic Winkler Coal Burner in your present furnace. Save money and labor. No down payment. Three year terms.

WINKLER STOKERS ARE YEARS AHEAD IN MONEY SAVING AND WORK SAVING FEATURES

Every careful buying home owner should see the Winkler Stoker before buying any form of automatic heating equipment.

The Winkler Stoker with its many refined features is today THE INDUSTRY'S outstanding product.

It is saving money and labor for thousands of property owners from coast to coast. Investigate the Eco-Air control... The fully automatic transmission which has no shear pin! Pressure Sealed Hopper... The Econo Miser Burner... and many other exclusive Winkler features... The 3 Year Warranty Plan... See the Winkler crush rocks... bite into a steel pipe without damaging or stopping the stoker.

MITCHELL BROS.

Plumbing and Heating

Wake Up KENTUCKY

BY EWING GALLOWAY

It was not Harry W. Schacter's gift of gab that moved me to write a weekly column for the upward of a million newspaper readers in our state. It was his impelling earnestness and sincerity, untainted by mercenary motives or by zeal for self-aggrandizement, that caused me to go head over heels for the movement for a better Kentucky. The president of the Committee for Kentucky has a message for you today. Here it is.

I asked Ewing Galloway for the privilege of his column to tell once more the major purpose and objective of the Committee for Kentucky. Since the unfortunate article in Collier's, there has been a great deal of discussion about the Committee and what it is trying to do. A good deal of heat has been engendered and, unfortunately, very little light.

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But the tax situation has changed, he continued, and "anti-labor employers" strenuously will oppose accident and health insurance.

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A typical heavy London fog contains 820,000 dust particles per cubic inch.

Lawn Mowers Repaired

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The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

Kentucky Rendering Works

Phone No. 442-J Princeton, Ky.

We pay all phone charges.

Pork Ranks High In Food Supplies Of Farm Families

"Farm families consume more pork than all other meat combined," says Grady Sellards of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, in a plea for production of larger home food supplies, "hence pork assumes a place of much importance in the family living. This is true because from the pig are obtained fresh meat, cuts for curing, for sausage and for lard for use in seasoning."

"Excellent cuts of pork can be obtained from finished hogs weighing around 200 pounds. On each farm one more heavy hog may well be produced for converting into lard and sausage. The practice of carrying shoats through the summer on limited feed and finishing them in the fall to excessive weights is not practicable, except for those animals to be used for lard production. The cuts from such animals are over-fat and do not make a good cured or canned product. Certainly, if this is the only kind of hogs available they should be used."

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PRINCETON

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN A SKILL OR TRADE

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Princeton, Ky.
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Splendid education and training in more than 200 skills and trades are offered by the new Regular Army. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Over three-quarters of a million have enlisted already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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Garland Quisenberry, Collector.

In Hopkinsville

Shop

Wicarson for women's ear

Incorporated

exclusively yours

GOOD STOKER COAL

If you want a good No. 6 Stoker Coal
CALL US

We know that we have coal that is equal to the best that can be found any where in this section.

We would like to have as many of our stoker customers to have this as possible. We know it will save both of us on service calls this winter.

We will adjust your stoker where this coal is used without charge.

OPA Ceiling Prices

Domestic Oil treated delivered to your basement.

\$6.02 per ton

If it is necessary to have a man in the basement to move a portion of the coal so the balance may be thrown in, 25¢ per ton extra.

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B. N. LUSBY CO.

132 E. Main St.

Phone 88

Princeton, Ky.

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Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

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Drive safely and carry adequate Auto Insurance.

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NEW ATOMIC
ETHYL GASOLINE

Get those new motor Uncle Sam thrilling performance.

ETHYL 18.6¢
WHITE 16 1/2¢
KEROSENE 9 1/2¢

CORNICK OIL Co.

R. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Hopkinsville St.

Princeton, Kentucky

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Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

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ETHYL 18.6¢
WHITE 16½¢
KEROSENE 9½¢

CORNICK OIL Co.

R. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Hopkinsville St.

Kentucky

Mayor Appeals To All Citizens In Food Shortage

Urges Use Of Potatoes, Other Vegetables To Save Wheat For World's Starving

Mayor W. L. Cash made an earnest plea Monday for cooperation in easing the present bread shortage.

"If you can't buy that usual loaf of bread in the store today," he said, "please be patient—that loaf has gone overseas to save a life. The unfortunate, fellow human-beings in much of the famine area have little more than half a loaf each day to keep them alive."

There will be better distribution of bread if every individual continues to support the voluntary conservation program, the Mayor stated.

The temporary shortage of bread and other wheat products throughout the nation reflects large shipments of old-crop wheat by the government to assist famine-stricken people, according to word from the President's Famine Emergency Committee. When new-crop wheat begins to come to market more generally, this shortage will be relieved.

More than 81 million bushels of 1945 wheat were acquired from farmers during May for shipment as wheat and flour to famine areas.

"This shortage is being felt in Princeton," the Mayor continued, "but it will be less dif-

Krug Expected To Speak At Formal Dedication Of Mammoth Cave Park

Washington, (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Krug is expected to participate in dedication of Mammoth Cave National Park, scheduled about the middle of September.

President Truman has been asked to attend but has indicated he doubts that he can go. Demaray said the National Park Service, the Governor of Kentucky, the Kentucky National Park Commission and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association will cooperate in the dedication.

Difficult if every one of us cooperates in the voluntary conservation program. This will assure a fair division of available supplies."

K. R. Cummins has been named chairman of the local Famine Emergency Committee, which is urging citizens to observe these conservation practices.

During this emergency period the average family should be eating at least one-third less wheat products than formerly, leaving some for the invisible guest.

Consumers should use abundant supplies of potatoes and other vegetables in place of a portion of their normal consumption of wheat products.

Shoppers should not over-buy or hoard bread and flour—spoilage may result—or otherwise waste this precious food.

Waste no food of any kind. Keep the garbage pail light. Keep Victory Gardens producing.

Weakened OPA Is Favored By House

Senate Gets Compromise Bill Pruning Price Control

Washington—(AP)—The House stamped final approval, 265 to 105 late Tuesday on the compromise OPA bill, beating down a last-ditch effort to lift all price ceilings on meat and dairy products.

The bill, extending the wartime price control agency another year but pruning down many of its powers, next went to the Senate for a last vote there before being sent to President Truman.

The compromise legislation would allow price increases on many items. But it preserves controls over major market basket commodities, including meat, poultry and dairy products. It keeps rent controls intact.

The last-minute effort to remove livestock, meat and dairy products from price controls was made by Rep. Rizley (D-Okla.) and was defeated 221 to 150.

A continuation of the same fight was promised in the Senate, whose original bill exempted those items, plus poultry.

Soldier's Bride

(Continued from front page) great offensive of World War II, causing many American casualties.

From Heerlen, Corporal Kalch moved on into Germany where he is now doing occupation duty. Mrs. Kalch applied for transportation to Princeton, Ky., as a war bride. After a long delay, she received notice recently that her transportation was ready.

Marie and her mother were eight days crossing the Atlantic, but neither was ill at any time. Dr. K. L. Barnes examined Marie shortly after she arrived here and pronounced her in good physical condition.

The basket in which she made the journey to her new home is of excellent workmanship, combining comfort, convenience and beauty.

Although Mrs. Kalch has been in the U. S. only a short time, she has learned to speak a considerable amount of English.

Questioned about the food situation in Europe, she said: "Plenty before the war; not much now."

When she was asked how she liked Princeton, she smiled and replied, "Good."

Corporal Kalch expects to be returned to the U. S. soon and may be back in Princeton in the near future, his bride said.



NATIONAL CHAMPION HOG. CALLER—That's the title 2,000 yellow-hog raisers from over the country gave Fred Shaw, 65, of Memphis, Tenn., at Omaha, Neb., after he out-called all comers to win the hog calling contest at their annual picnic. It was his third straight victory. (AP Wire-photo)

Telephone Calls At New Peak Here

Users Told How They May Facilitate Service

Volume of telephone calls made in Princeton is setting new records. According to figures obtained from Manager H. Mohon, Princeton residents are making a total of 6,889 local telephone calls on an average business day. This is 12 percent above the number made daily a year ago, and 27.6 percent higher than the average business day 5 years ago.

This condition arises occasionally because of a temporary congestion and does not mean that the telephone is out of order. Mr. Mohon pointed out that with the large addition in the number of subscribers as a result of the Company's efforts to provide service for as many people as possible, coupled with the increase in calls per telephone, telephone facilities are carrying the heaviest load in history.

The company is exerting every effort to manufacture and install necessary equipment to serve those who are waiting and to handle increasing volume of local calls with the pre-war standard of speed, the manager said.

Telephone users here, in addition to avoiding the busiest hours when it is convenient, can also help by being brief, and by not calling information for numbers listed in the directory, he said.

Leaves For Detroit

Billy Roy McLin, who served in the Navy in the South Pacific area and was honorably discharged in April, left Saturday for his home in Detroit after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McLin, N. Jefferson street. He was accompanied here by his parents.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Livestock Market Is Stronger This Week

Sales on the Princeton Livestock market Monday were 25 cents higher than a week ago, and active at the advance, compared with sales a week ago, it was reported by Brad Lacy, manager. Total head sold was 1967. Baby heaves topped at \$18; No. 1 veals, \$18.15 and hogs, \$14.45. All fat hogs, 120 pounds and up, sold at ceiling prices.

To conserve bread use potatoes for stuffing meat or poultry.

June 21, 1946

Princeton, Kentucky

NOTICE

of dissolution of Wylie & McClelland, Incorporated.

Notice is hereby given that Wylie & McClelland, Incorporated, is closing its business as a Corporation and winding up its affairs as such Corporation, effective June 30, 1946.

F. K. WYLIE, V. P., President

NEEDS

Fire Insurance

fitted to your needs

John E. Young

Insurance Agency

PHONE 25

Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

Council Fails To Act On Proposal Outlawing Masks

Two Members Of Library Board Reappointed For 4 Years; Alleys To Be Cleared

No action was taken by the City Council at its meeting Monday night on a proposal to outlaw wearing of masks. The proposal grew out of recent rumors that the Ku Klux Klan might be planning to reorganize in this county, an official said.

A proposal presented by J. B. Lester relating to a City-sponsored advertisement in the souvenir program for the approaching Princeton Horse Show received favorable action, and a proposal presented by Loren Hunt for installation of an additional street light on Varnum Trace was referred to the light committee.

A proposal by Dr. C. F. Engelhardt concerning an investigation he made on a recent trip to St. Louis, relative to acquiring additional fire fighting equipment from surplus war property, was taken under advisement. A contract, calling for expenditure of \$4,500 in repairing the City's water tank, was approved, and workmen are now making the repairs.

Re-appointment of Mrs. Frank G. Wood and Mrs. Alene J. Akin as members of board of trustees of the George Coon Public Library, for 4-year terms ending in June 1950, was announced. Other members of the library board, whose terms have not expired, are Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Dr. B. L. Keeney and C. Mills Wood.

Weed cutting, clearing alleys of paper and other waste as a fire prevention measure, as well as general sanitation was discussed and police and fire departments were instructed to inspect alleys and to notify proper parties to keep them clear of fire hazards.

The session was attended by Councilmen Denham, Joe Jones, Morgan, Stone, Wadlington, Mayor Cash presiding.

40 Jerseys Sold At Mayfield Auction

Mayfield—A large crowd attended a jersey cattle sale, sponsored by the Graves County Jersey Club here. More than 40 cows were sold.

Members of Homemakers Clubs in the county served luncheon at noon.

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Everybody reads The Leader!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—New Oliver No. 2 combine. See or call J. D. Hodge, Hodge Implement Co. Phone 87.

FOR SALE—Four good used 650 x 16, 4-ply Goodrich tires and tubes. Phone 571.

THURSDAY SPECIAL Ladies' Rayon dresses in attractive styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.90. Federated Stores. 1tp

WANTED—5, 6 or 7 room house in Princeton or vicinity. Write Box 529. W. T. Baker, 319 Central, Louisville.

JUST RECEIVED three suits sizes 40, 42 and 44. Brown regular model \$33.00. Federated

Stores. 1tp

FOR SALE—One good brood mare. See Ernest Storm. Route 2.

JUST RECEIVED three suits sizes 40, 42 and 44. Grey stout \$22.79. Federated Stores. 1tp

ONLY five General Electric table model radios for sale; priced at \$30.95, to \$89.20. Princeton Lumber Co. 1tp

JUST RECEIVED children's suits from 6 months to 12 months \$2.40. Federated Stores. 1tp

FOR SALE—A gas stove. Phone 311.

Cocaine is an ingredient of the cocoa plant.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our husband and son Earl Duncan.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. J. Lester McGee for his comforting words, Shelly Dunn for his efficient service and the donors of the lovely floral offerings.

May God bless each of you for our daily prayer.

Mrs. Earl Duncan and Linda Mrs. Linnie Duncan and Family

Dock, pigweed and wild mustard greens are particularly rich in carotene and ascorbic acid.

4th July Picnic Specials

DR. PHILLIPS		
ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	45¢
JACKSON		
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	21¢
TEXUN GRAPEFRUIT		
JUICE	46 oz. can	29¢
6" PAPER		
PICNIC PLATES	doz.	5¢
GAY NINETIES (for iced drinks)		
GLASSES	doz.	59¢
SLICED		
DILL PICKLES	24 oz. jar	26¢
CARAMEL		
CORN SNAKS	pkg.	8¢
POPULAR BRANDS (tax incl.)		
CIGARETTES Ind. 1.29, Ky.		1.49

BATTLESHIP MUSTARD qt. jar 15¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Firm Ripe Mississippi		
TOMATOES	lb.	12¢
GUARANTEED RIPE		
WATERMELONS	lb.	4¢
JUICY AND SEEDLESS		
GRAPEFRUIT	lb.	7¢

California White Rose		
POTATOES	10 lb.	39¢
Yellow, White or Spanish		
ONIONS	lb.	7½¢
LONG AND GREEN		
CUCUMBERS	each	10¢

Listen to "Bing Sings" WSON HENDERSON, KY., Daily 8:00 A.M.

Sundays 9:00 A.M.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

NOTICE!

TAXPAYERS

TAX COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE OPEN JULY 1, FOR BENEFIT OF TAXPAYERS

It shall be the duty of the Taxpayers to appear at the Tax Commissioner's Office. Taxpayers are governed by the following law, according to the Kentucky Statute, Section 132.220:

"It shall be the duty of all persons owning or having any interest in taxable property in Caldwell County to appear before the Tax Commissioner between July 1 and September 1, 1946, and have same listed."

Mrs. S. J. Larkins
Tax Commissioner Caldwell County



GOOD SHOES for Boys and Girls STAR BRAND

In Star Brand shoes you can be sure of rugged construction that gives long wear... of correctness that assures comfort... of moderate prices that save you money. More than that, Star Brand shoes have 10-Way Built-In Fit.



10-Way Built-In Fit

1. Room for growing
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No-binding insole
4. Age-conforming arches
5. Ankle-hugging top lines
6. Strong, pear-shaped heel
7. Straight-true last
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Rugged, long-wearing soles

Fire Insurance

fitted to your needs

John E. Young

Insurance Agency

PHONE 25

MEN'S Work Shoes PRICED RIGHT

LIGHT WEIGHT BROWN WAX VEAL PLOW SHOE

\$2.50

U. S. NAVY

Work Shoe

Reverse leather Heavy Sole

Width B-C-D-E

\$4.95 pr.

Work Sox

12c and 25c PAIR

MOTHERS!



...they GO together...

STAR BRAND SHOES

...Keep 'em Going

It will pay you to try Star Brands. Their rugged construction keeps young feet strong... economically! Their all-round correctness keeps active feet comfortable. And they're very moderately priced.

\$3.45



FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$... Have More Cents"